CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
SACRAMENTO

THE HORNET

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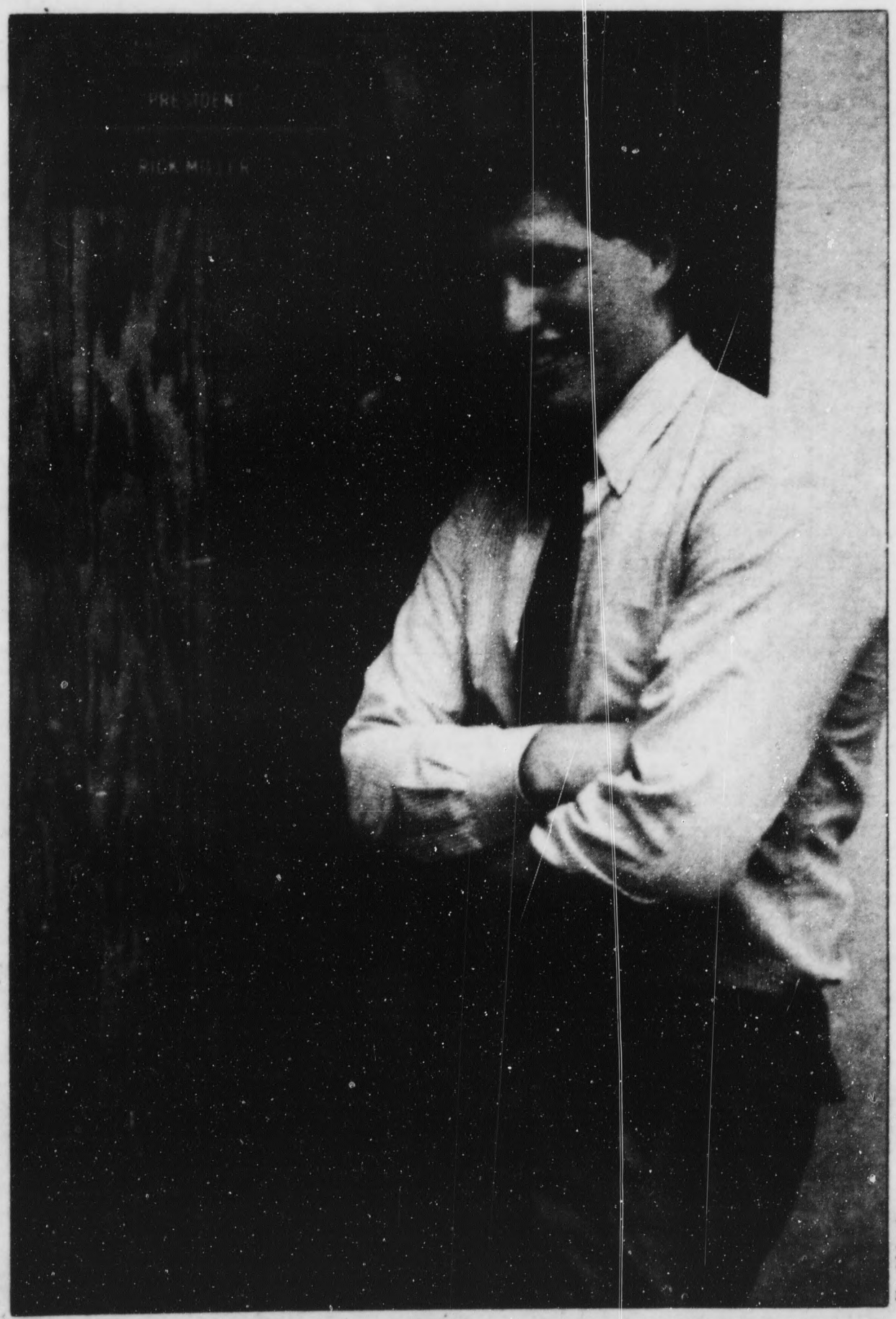
Miller Wins ASI Presidency

by Julia Markel



Karl Vostrez

Rick Miller won the 1990-91 ASI presidential race by about 9 percent. He ran on the Fundamentally United To Utilize Responsible Education slate which took 10 of 13 positions.

The Associated Students Inc. campaign, riddled with insinuations and boycotts, ended Friday with Rick Miller and the Fundamentally United To Utilize Responsible Education slate taking 10 of the 13 elected positions.

Miller won the position of president with 52.6 percent while Stephen Loewe, Responsible to Education with Accountable Leadership candidate, gained 43.7 percent of the 2,440 votes cast. Unofficial voter turnout was estimated at 9.5 percent. Undecided voters made up 3.6 percent of those cast for president.

"I feel euphoric, relieved that it's over," Miller said Friday evening after the votes had been counted.

Justin Gillies, also on the FUTURE slate, was named first vice president with 50.7 percent of the vote. Akilah Hatchett, REAL candidate, won 43.4 percent of the vote.

"It's like the whole world's been lifted off my shoulders," Gillies said.

The third highest position on the ASI board, however, went to REAL candidate Shelly Simpson. Jimmy Bell dropped from the FUTURE slate Thursday after a dispute over a racial incident which occurred Wednesday during the Greek Sing Contest. Bell campaigned Thursday and Friday for the REAL slate, according to Jody Eaton, Miller's campaign manager.

Simpson said she was happy to win, but the excitement was gone because only two other members of her slate were elected.

Simpson said she wants to put differences aside, though, and work with Miller and other FUTURE slate members to increase student

See **Election,** p. 7

Bittersweet Joy

by David E. Brumfield

Early Saturday morning, the day after winning the ASI presidency, Rick Miller took underprivileged children to the zoo. One little girl pointed to another and told Miller, "That's a friend of mine." Miller asked, "Oh, do you know her from school?" The girl said, "No, we were in a foster home together."

It is real, poignant moments like that which Miller uses to carry on in politics, where nothing is guaranteed and rarely does someone point and say, "That's a friend of mine."

Miller had a difficult campaign. His competitor boycotted the presidential debate, alleging foul play. Harsh words were thrown — some of them stuck, hitting Miller like a nasty bad mood. He said he has been left shaken, defensive, and at only 21 years old, nearly burned out.

"It's hard to be called ...." Miller hesitated, and then said, "You know."

He couldn't finish but went on, "You work for something; you work all year long in ASI. I put my life into that. I worked so hard and I made

See **Miller,** p. 8

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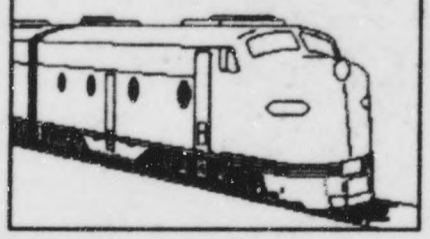

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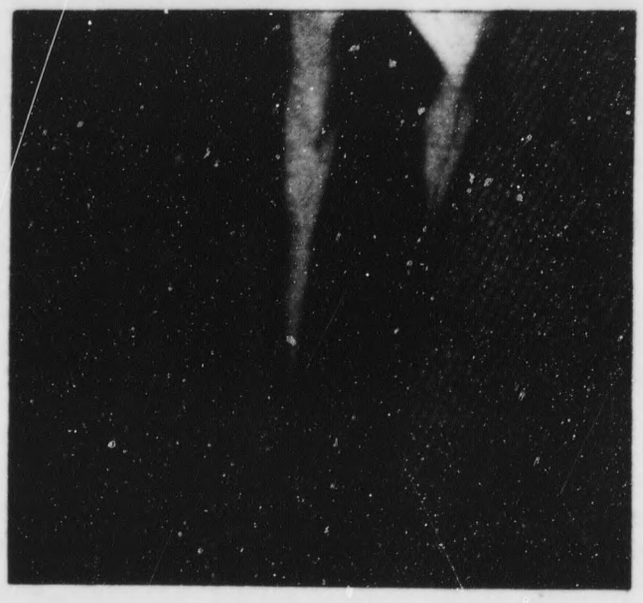
News



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"Woman must not depend upon the protection of man, but must be taught to protect herself."

— Susan B. Anthony

"Sisterhood Is Powerful."

— Robin Morgan

"If I have to, I can do anything. I am strong, I am invincible, I am woman."

— Helen Reddy

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Environmental 'Christmas Orgy'?

Corporate Support Of Earth Day Criticized

(CPS) — Students at an estimated 2,000 campuses built displays, joined rallies, planted trees and participated in other environmental consciousness raising activities surrounding Earth Day April 22, observers reported.

At the University of Cincinnati, for example, students held week-long Earth Day events, including building an extinct species graveyard, displaying a model home made out of recycled products and holding a "mud baptism."

Students at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa joined forces with area sixth-graders and colleagues from neighboring Coe, Mt. Mercy and Cornell colleges to plant trees.

Even MTV got in the act, holding a nationwide recycling contest at campuses nationwide. The winner — the University of Colorado at Boulder, where students collected 61,000 pounds of recyclable material in a week — was featured in taped segments shown on Music Television during its four-hour Earth Day coverage.

The participation of MTV and other businesses, however, provoked debates among campus activists that Earth Day was little more than a superficial, slick trick for corporations to boost their images as ecologically minded.

"Earth Day has become the Christmas of the environmental movement, paying homage with a consumer orgy," said Darryl Cherney, a member of Earth First!, a radical environmental group that found the events too commercial to support. "Many people are thoroughly disgusted with Earth Day."

Greenpeace International, the Washington, D.C.-based environmental group best known for its daring work in trying to halt whaling enterprises, was also critical of the corporate presence in the festivities.

"Greenpeace is extremely concerned about companies painting themselves green," said Greenpeace spokeswoman Lisa Milz. "Many are taking out large ads promoting Earth Day, but they are the ones who are exploiting the Earth."

"But," Milz added, "Greenpeace took part in Earth Day because we feel it's extremely important for people to celebrate the Earth."

The group did withdraw from an April 13-14 conservation festival in New Orleans after discovering that it was sponsored by Shell Oil Co. and that Chevron Oil Co. would have an exhibit.

Even students who worked to promote Earth Day activities conceded the celebration was marred by commercialism.

"The big industries have realized that the environment has become a big issue," said Chris vanDaalen of the Student Environmental Action Committee at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "They are trying to improve their public image by taking advantage of it. Many are camouflaging the truth with a lot of rhetoric. They are making token changes to try and disguise that they really don't give a shit."

Exxon Corp., the company responsible for the world's largest oil spill in which 11 million gallons of crude oil polluted the waters surrounding Alaska last March, asked to be a corporate sponsor. Earth Day 1990 turned down the offer.

But Hewlett-Packard, one of California's 10 worst emitters of chlorofluorocarbons, an industrial chemical suspected of thinning the ozone layer above the planet, served on the Earth Day board.

"I no more want Hewlett-Packard on the Earth Day board than I'd want a Nazi on a Jewish group board," Cherney said.

"Earth Day is taking the environmental movement away from the grassroots, and allowing corporations to get a green seal of approval without having to do anything but sign a paper saying they'll be nice to the Earth," Cherney maintained.

Earth Day sponsors had to sign the "Valdez Principles," a set of 10 rules drafted by the Coalition

See **Earth Day,** p. 9

Creative Achievement

Dennis Schmitz will discuss "Poetry as Research" at the awards ceremony 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Theatre.

English Professor Receives Outstanding Achievement Award

by Laura Lynn

CSUS English Professor Dennis Schmitz will receive the university's Outstanding Achievement Award given by the CSUS Research Committee this year.

Schmitz has been a member of the CSUS faculty since 1966 and presently continues to teach literary and creative writing classes in the English department.

He started to write poetry when he attended college. He developed his talent to author five books of poetry and was published in numerous anthologies and magazines.

In 1988, Schmitz received the prestigious Shelly Memorial Award which, in the past, has been presented to e.e. cummings, Robert Penn Warren and Gary Snyder.

He also has been awarded with two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship awards and a Guggenheim Fellowship, all of which encourage him to keep writing.

Some of Schmitz's themes for poems come from his childhood and family experiences and appeal to all groups of people. He says that his inspirations come from events, relationships, everyday thoughts, human exchanges and fantasies.

"I go with whatever inspiration comes and see where it takes me," he said.

Schmitz feels honored to receive the Outstanding Scholarly Achievement Award.

"I was very pleased," he said. "It was quite a distinguishment because the campus has a lot of talented and distinguished people."

Schmitz will discuss "Poetry as Research" and read from his works at the awards ceremony, 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1 in the University Theatre.

Wisconsin ROTC Protest Ends With Police Force

(CPS) — An ongoing ROTC protest at the University of Wisconsin ended abruptly April 24 when police forcibly removed 52 students from the university system's board room.

Students are calling for a full investigation of the campus security department, claiming excessive force was used.

"It was awful brutality and it was uncalled for," said protester Mike Verveer, who said most of the students were bloodied and bruised. Police used gloves, he added, because they "assumed we all had AIDS."

UW Police Chief Ralph Hanson, however, said officers wore gloves because many of the students were grimy because they had been camping out and protesting for several days.

"Every time force is used, it's 'excessive,'" Hanson added. "We have yet to find any substantial evidence of excessive use of force."

The students began their protest April 18 outside the Madison campus office of Chancellor Donna Shalala, objecting to the presence of a Reserve Officer Training Corps unit because it refuses to commission gays and lesbians as officers.

On April 23, students moved the protest to the regents' board room next to the office of President Kenneth Shaw, who oversees the entire 14-campus Wisconsin system. They asked him to override Shalala's refusal to place a disclaimer in university publications that would state UW forbids discrimination against homosexuals by everyone except the ROTC.

Shaw refused to issue a decision in seven days as students demanded, so the students vowed to remain in the board room.

After 10 demonstrators left the building on their own, about 15 university security officers were called in to remove the remaining students while about 225 supporters cheered outside.

Police officers shouted "Please walk" as they hauled students over concrete outside the building, resulting in scrapes and bruises.

At least one student, sophomore Neil Wilkenson, was taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital after police officers punched him in the chest and threw him into a door, said Verveer, who added he had to climb two flights of stairs to telephone for an ambulance after police refused.

No charges were filed against any of the protesters.

Although the Wisconsin protesters don't have anything specific planned, they vowed to continue. "The cops might beat us up, but we'll be back," declared protest choreographer Jordan Marsh.

Students at a number of campuses have taken on the ROTC is recent weeks, including those at DePauw, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Harvard and Yale universities, the University of Illinois, Cal State-Northridge, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Washington University in St. Louis.

Postal Changes Could Cost Schools Millions

(CPS) — Colleges would have to spend millions of dollars more in higher postal rates, change the way they send mail and perhaps even curtail their mailed appeals to alumni for money if the government approves two new proposals to raise the prices of postage.

Experts predict campus alumni associations will be hit hard if the new rules and increases go into effect.

"The biggest impact will be on alumni associations," said Carolyn Emigh of the Non-profit Mailers Federation in Washington, D.C. The associations, which in the past have gotten low, non-profit group postage rates, "would probably lose their non-profit status altogether" if the proposals pass.

Only mail that advertises "courses with a student-teacher relationship" would get to use non-profit postage rates, Emigh said.

Many schools raise money by sending fundraising appeals and ads for campus T-shirts and mugs to alumni.

"If we were forced to use the standard (third-class mail) rate, that would increase costs," said Danielle Brown, assistant director of the University of Maryland at College Park's alumni programs. "We would have to rework our budget."

She predicted her office would have to look into raising alumni association dues and reduce the number of publications it mails to cover the increased costs.

Her concern stems from a March 7 proposal by Office of Management and Budget Director Richard G. Darman to stop mail that includes commercial advertising from going out at non-profit third class rates.

Darman estimated that making such mail use regular third-class postage rates could bring the government an additional $21 million a year in revenues.

In supporting the proposal, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank told Congress he wants to stop "those who use these reduced rates to advertise articles, products, financial, travel and other services which have no direct relation to the mission of the non-profit organization and which clearly advertise for commercial purposes."

Emigh predicted the measure, if adopted, would force many campuses to cut down on mailers.

"My guess as an economist who has represented non-profit mails for 10 years (is that the proposal would) eliminate 50 percent of the non-profit mailers," she said.

The Postal Service offers "third class" or "bulk" mail rates to certain customers who send out at least 200 pieces or 50 pounds of mail at a time, arranged and sorted to meet the service's internal handling procedures.

It also offers slightly reduced third-class rates for sort mail sent by qualified non-profit groups.

Postmaster Frank in February proposed raising postage rates for most kinds of mail, including pushing the cost of a first-class stamp to 30 cents.

Postage for mail that's bigger than letter-sized could increase by as much as 50 percent, said Bob Mitchell, an economist with the Postal Service.

"We are in the process of making a very important structural change" in the way mail is priced, Mitchell said. "We are suggesting letters have lower rates than nonletters. Secondly, we are proposing that rates recognize the location of entry (into the postal system). And we are still recognizing presorted mail."

News Briefs

(CPS) — **Thirteen Purdue University students** were suspended or lost their housing contracts because they had joined the Jan. 31 "Nude Olympics," in which hardy souls annually dash across campus wearing nothing but running shoes.

Purdue banned the "Olympics" in 1985 for fear students could suffer frostbite, Dean of Students Betty M. Nelson said in announcing the punishments April 21

•**The chancellor of the 20-campus California State University system**, the largest in the United States, abruptly quit April 20 after CSU's board voted to take away pay hikes granted to top CSU officials without the board's approval.

W. Ann Reynolds quit after the Board of Trustees voted to rescind dramatic pay hikes — ranging from 17 to 43 percent — given to her and 26 top administrators by a one-person committee last September. While the board had empowered the committee to make salary increases, it never did approve the specific amounts granted. Reynolds was to make $195,000, up from $136,000.

•**Officials at Colby College**, which banished fraternities in 1984, said they had suspended 30 students and barred about 20 others from commencement exercises in an effort to break up what they described as the last remaining "underground" fraternity on the campus.

"This is not an action we take without feeling pain," said spokesman Ed Hershey, who noted members of two other underground fraternities had agreed to disband in 1989 and had consequently avoided punishment. It was only after members of the last house, Lambda Chi Alpha, advertised for new members that Colby moved against them April 20.

•**The University of Colorado at Boulder** launched a deskside recycling program on April 23, hoping to cut the university's landfill waste in half.

The pilot project involves placing three-bin wastebaskets at individual desks of more than 750 students and employees. The baskets will have compartments for white paper, colored paper and other trash.

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CSUS

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

VISITING SCHOLARS

All lectures are free and open to the public. Call 278-7272 for more information.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1-2

•*Symposium: Is Socialism Dead?* **Cornel West**, director, Afro-American Studies, Princeton University, will speak on *"The Moral Imperative of Socialism,"* Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U. Panelists will be West and CSUS professors Duane Campbell and Anthony Platt.

•**Irwin Silber**, writer and authority on Eastern Europe, will speak on *"The Crisis in State Socialism: The Soviet Union Today,"* Wednesday, 1 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U. Speakers will be Silber and CSUS professors Robert Kloss and Bethania Gonzalez.

Monday, May 7

•**Louise Gluck** will read poetry, 10 a.m., Senate Chambers, U.U. Gluck's *The Triumph of Achilles* received the 1986 National Book Critics Circle Award for the best book of poems. She has taught at UCLA, Columbia University, Williams College and University of Iowa.

Wednesday, May 9

•**Robert Monagan**, speaker of the California Assembly, 1969-72, will speak on *"The Decline and Fall of Representative Government,"* noon, Walnut Room, U.U. Monagan, who served as both minority leader and speaker of the State Assembly during his political career, is now president of the California Economic Development Corporation.

•**Alexander Widner**, leading Austrian peot and playwritght, will read poetry, noon, Education Building, Room 309. For many years, Widner was director of the Corinthian Arts and Lieterature Festival.

MISCELLANEOUS

•**March of Dimes** is looking for student volunteers who are willing to donate their time between May 7 and June 14, 5:30-8:30 p.m. to help with the 1990 telethon. Free diner and daily prizes will be presented to volunteers. For more information call David at 922-1913.

•**Learn about upcoming CSUS events** on the Electronic Bulletin Board channel 26 on selected classroom monitors.

•**Monday, May 7 through Friday, May 18** is the two week sign-up period for the Writing Proficiency Exam, Wednesday, May 30. For information contact the WPE office, English Building, Room 111 before sign-ups begin.

•**"Early Chinese in the Sacramento Valley-1900,"** photographs, oral history and artifacts, will be displayed through May 25 on the Second Floor of the Library.

•**The American Association of University Women** is now accepting applications for scholarships for women over 25 who are continuing their education or returning to school. For applications and information call Vivian Counts at 483-8827.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, May 1

•**The department of finance** regrets that Ronald Kuhnel will not be able to speak at this meeting. Elections will be postponed until the end of the semester.

Wednesday, May 2

•**The CUSU Young Democrats** will be registering voters, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Library Quad. They will have information on upcoming propositions.

•***"Orquestra Moncada,"*** salsa band, noon, South Lawn, U.U. Admission is free.

•**The Psychological Services** of the Student Health Center will address *"Perfectionism,"* 4-5 p.m., Second Floor, Student Health Center, as part of the *"When Food is a Problem"* lecture series.

Thursday, May 3

•**Toney Anaya**, former Governor of New Mexico and an internationally recognized Hispanic leader, will speak on *"Importance of Student Activism for the '90s,"* 1:45 a.m., South Lawn, U.U.

•**Peter Lindert** will speak on *"International Trade Blocs,"* 1 p.m., California Suite, U.U.

•**Professor Lester Gabriel**, civil engineering department, will speak on *"The Historical Beginnings of Structural Engineering,"* 2:30-4 p.m., La Playa Suite, Central Food Service Building. Sponsored by the Clubs' Club.

•**Tip Kindel**, 28-year veteran of the news business, will speak on *"Crisis Communications,"* 4-5:30 p.m., La Playa Suite, Central Food Service Building. Sponsored by the CSUS Society of Professional Journalists.

•**Ed Helley**, geologist from the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on *"The Red Bluff Pediment: A Structural Datum Plane for the Sacramento Valley and Implications for the Origin of the San Francisco Bay,"* 4 p.m., Engineering 1015, as part of the *"California Land Forms and Geomorphic Processes"* lecture series.

•**Steven Jones**, Brigham Young University and one of the three original scientists involved in research on cold fusion, will speak on *"Recent Results in Cold Fusion,"* 4-5:30 p.m., Science Building, Room 456, as part of the *"Fusion & Energy"* lecture series.

•**Teri Burns**, chair of the Democratic Central Committee of Sacramento County, will speak on the club's summer activities, 6 p.m., Miwok Room, U.U.

•**Dan Lundgren**, candidate for Attorney General will speak and field questions, 7 p.m., Science Building, Room 452. Free refreshments. Sponsored by the CSUS College Republicans.

Friday, May 4

•**Cinco De Mayo Celebration** with food and activities, noon-2 p.m., South Lawn, U.U. and dancing 8 p.m.-midnight, Dining Commons.

•**The CSUS music department** will present the Tanoshimi Minyo Kai and the Sacramento Taiko Club in a program of Japanese folk dancing and festival drumming, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Music Recital Hall.

Saturday, May 5

•***"A Family Affair"*** with Children's Folksinger Nancy Raven, 10:30-11:30 a.m., University Theater. Tickets are $3. All proceeds to benefit A.S.I. Children's Center. For more information call 278-6216.

•**The CSUS social work department** is planning their 25 year reunion, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information call Hallie Howard, 635-8155 or Jennifer Mainini, 278-7175.

Tuesday, May 8

•**Talk to representatives** from business, industry, social services and government agencies during the Spring Career Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Library Quad. For information visit the Career Center, Student Service Center, Room 201.

Wednesday, May 9

•***"Kai Kln,"*** alternative Rock, noon, University Union South Lawn. Admision is free.

•**The Psychological Services** from the Student Health Center will discuss *"Self-Esteem,"* 4-5 p.m., Second Floor of the Student Health Center, as part of the *"When Food is a Problem"* lecture series.

•**The Salinas Police Department** will be conducting pre employment interviews for entry level officers on campus, today and Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 201 B and the criminal justice department, Social Science Building, Room 139.

Only six issues left to publicize in The Hornet University Information Page. Please include time, date and location along with a person to contact and send it to :

Nita Fryer
News Assistant
The Hornet newspaper
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK

Election, from p. 1

involvement in ASI committees and meetings.

Controversy erupted in the campaign when the REAL slate boycotted a debate that was held Wednesday, April 18, by *The Hornet* and ASI. The slate sent a spokesman to the debate and circulated fliers claiming it was not given enough time to prepare for the debate.

REAL also sent a letter to the editor of *The Hornet*, published April 24, which claimed, "FUTURE had ample time to do the research, and formulate and rehearse the answers to the questions asked" during the debate.

After the rough campaign and hours of time in the sun talking to students, the wait for the tally of votes Friday seemed to take forever, Eaton said.

"The four hours between the polls closing and the announcement of winners was longer than the whole week," she said.

Miller, a junior majoring in government, said Monday that the first action he wants to take is to form a "cabinet" of different organization and cultural representatives. He said he will call the group leaders together and ask for input in selecting the cabinet.

Miller also said he wants students to know he is accessible.

"The reason I will have an office here is so students will come and talk to me," Miller said. He added that he wants to hear from students even if the concern seems small.

"If I have to stay all night, I will make the time to see students," he said.

Referring to working with a REAL candidate, Miller said, "I've worked with Shelly over a year. We both represent Arts and Sciences and I believe we both have the students' interest at heart."

Replacing Miller and Simpson in their seats as Arts and Sciences directors will be FUTURE slate member Kelly Thompson and REAL slate member Julie Wong.

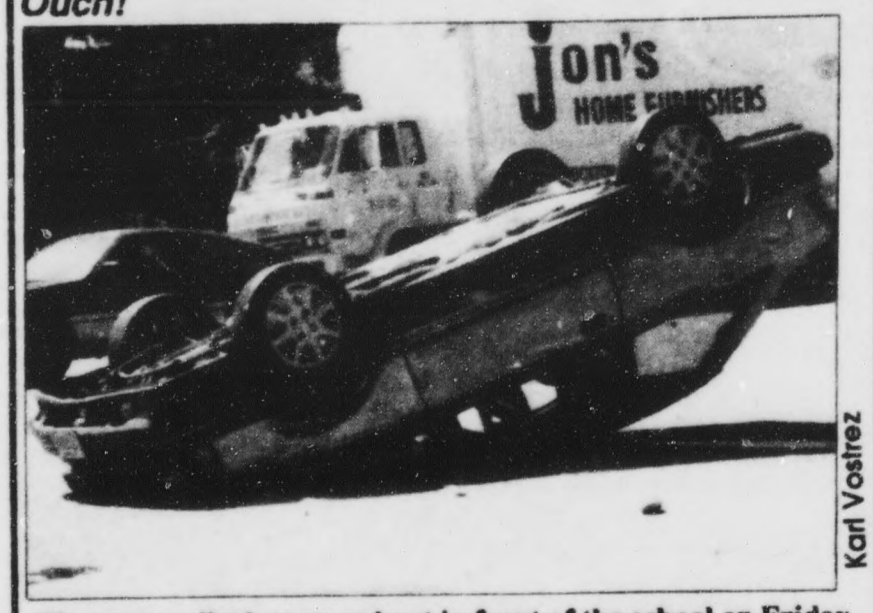
John Murphy won the position of postbaccalaureate director, becoming the third REAL slate member to take a seat on the board.

Caroline Song won as health and human services director, Michele Magnuson was uncontested for education director and Adam Gallegos and Marco Rodriquez will fill the positions of business and public administration directors.

Also elected were three University Union directors. Lisa Parker and Dino Rosetti will serve two-year terms and Cline Moore will serve a one-year term.

ASI bylaws require a plurality, or highest amount, of the vote for each elected position, according to Steve Lawrence, current ASI president. There is no indication to make winning by a majority a requirement, Lawrence said.

Ouch!



Karl Vostrez

The man walked away unhurt in front of the school on Friday.

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Miller, from p. 1

so many accomplishments that I thought were good. And then when it comes down to the campaign, when I want to use my accomplishments, they say, 'It's all politics,' and that I didn't care about anything I did. And they accuse me of being things, and they accuse me of lying and they accuse me of cheating, but when I know in my heart I didn't, what do you do?"

"I will always fight for what I think is right, regardless of what people say"
— Rick Miller, next year's ASI president

Because of this campaign Miller isn't quite sure if he wants to continue in politics.

"Since I was in eighth grade I knew government was my thing. I've interned for Senator Garamendi, I've worked at the Capitol, I've always known that is what I wanted to do. And now I'm not so sure anymore. After this campaign, I'm not sure if I can deal with it."

Miller hates to think of the future.

"I'm thinking, what am I going to do when I'm on national TV and I'm getting lied about which is going to happen if I want to go into politics. I planned to graduate in December of '91 and run for the state Assembly in '92. That was my intention. I don't know now."

Despite the campaign, Miller tries to remain optimistic.

"I know I can make a difference; if I get into government, I know I can do something," he said.

If things don't work out, he said he may become a lawyer.

"If I don't win the Assembly, or I don't run for the Assembly, at this point, I plan to go to law school."

A staunch Democrat, Miller is always doing something. His resume looks like a charity event. He started at an early age, an eagle scout who grew up in Moraga, a "very affluent" town near the Bay area.

"I had a real hard time in high school," he said. "I was overweight. I talked alot — always very strong-minded — and wanted to get things done.

"My high school was all rich, all white; you couldn't be different. I ended up going out of my way to be different. I was a punker."

He said he had a mohawk and used to slam dance.

"I remember you'd be slam dancing and some huge guy would knock you down ... but if you ever fell to the ground, you'd have 10 guys right on you picking you up because no one wanted to get hurt. They were all just out there having fun," he said. "As soon as I saw that, I thought, this is the way to go — this is awesome. You could be who you were, which was hard to find in my town."

If Miller sounds the rebel, he was certainly the neighborhood's favorite.

"I was always the kid whose parents, literally, would say, 'I want you to play with Rick, I want you to be with Rick.'"

Rick was arrested once, however, but it wasn't for a slam-dancing melee involving spikes and black leather. He was juggling in Old Sacramento and "passing a hat" for a little spare change. Apparently, the law considers that panhandling and took him to jail. They kept him for awhile to "scare him" and then let him go with a warning.

Miller doesn't need many warnings. Growing up, he never had a problem with his family because he knew the wisdom behind the rules.

"I always had a late curfew. My friends would ask me, 'How come your parents are so lenient on you?' And it was because I never broke my curfew. If my curfew was 10, I was there by 10," he said. "And if I wasn't, I'd call and say I wasn't going to be there because I always understood that the reason they wanted me to call was because they were worried."

Rick Miller

Miller worries, too, but he is trying to be less affected, especially after this campaign.

"I've learned so much this last week. What I've learned is, do what's right," he said. "I will always do what I think is right, and I will always fight for what I think is right, regardless of what people say.

"And if they say I'm doing it for political reasons, let them say it because they're wrong. And if they don't figure it out, they don't figure it out — just as long as you know what you're doing is right."

After winning the election, Miller knew something was right; he felt it, a thrill as his fraternity brothers lifted him up in the air in celebration.

"It was probably one of the most incredible things that has happened in my life. They lifted me up in the air — it was like a movie, it was like a dream. Everyone was behind me and it was just incredible."

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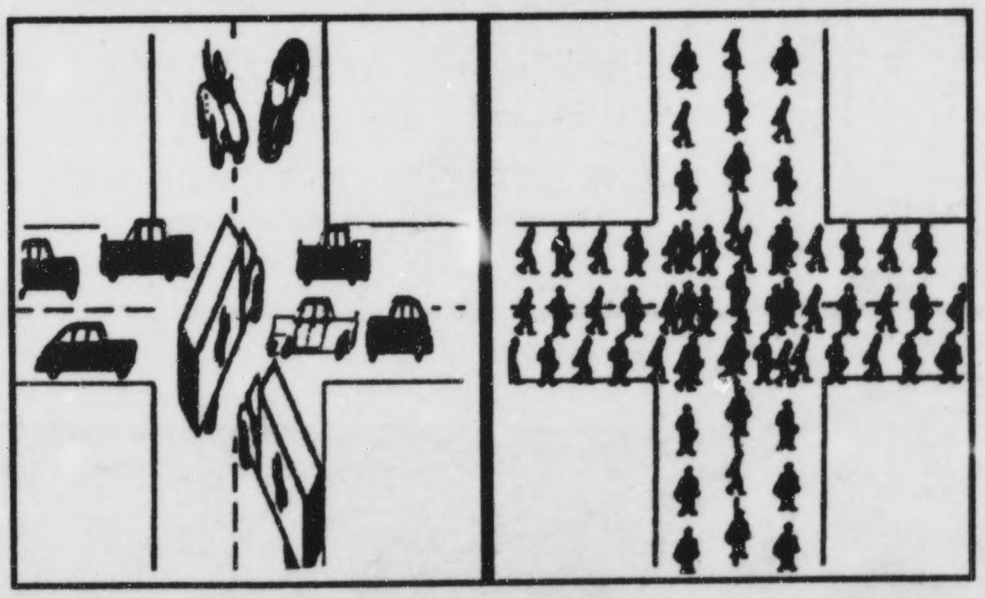

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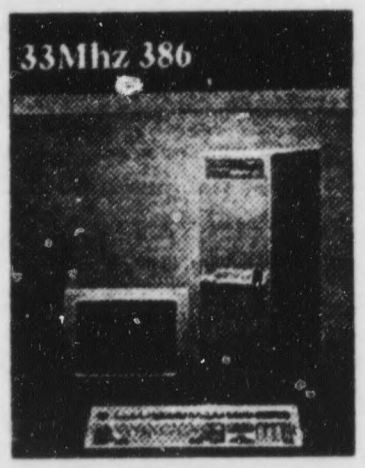

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Earth Day, from p. 4

for Environmentally Responsible Economies.

Some of the commercialism was necessary, said Kris Sarri, Earth Day organizer at Washington University in St. Louis, who helped to incorporate environmental displays and a recycling program into the university's annual Thurtene Carnival, which drew about 100,000 people.

"It's a big festival and draws a lot of attention. Although Earth Day has its problems, (the corporate sponsors) are necessary because they will reach a lot of people that we otherwise wouldn't," she said.

Added Nancy Roca, a regional Earth Day coordinator in Mendocino, Calif., "If you cannot start to work with the polluters in some way, you're not going to open up the dialogue."

John Commito, director of the environmental studies program at Hood College in Maryland, concurred that Earth Day did serve at least one purpose.

"It's doing one good thing, and that is getting people aware of the problem," Commito said. "But in terms of finding solutions, Earth Day is pretty superficial."

Instead of Earth Day, the country needs a "nonviolent but thorough revolution in the way we live our lives" in order to keep the environment from being further destroyed, Cherney said.

He also advocates banning all non-recyclable products and fossil fuels.

That's not exactly what they did in in Rhode Island for Earth Day, where Gov. Edward DiPrete toured state parks in a Winnebago while volunteers planted trees and the Rhode Island Lung Association and the Environmental Protection Agency gave free auto emissions tests. A Winnebago gets about seven miles on a gallon of gas.

"The hype (of Earth Day) will die down, more diehard activists will develop as a result of Earth Day," predicted UNC's van-Daalen, who said SEAC now has 2,000 campus chapters. "The environmental movement is exploding."

Hood College's Commito was less certain. "I hope this weekend brings some awareness. The test will be in six months, if people are still interested. Earth Day should be every day."

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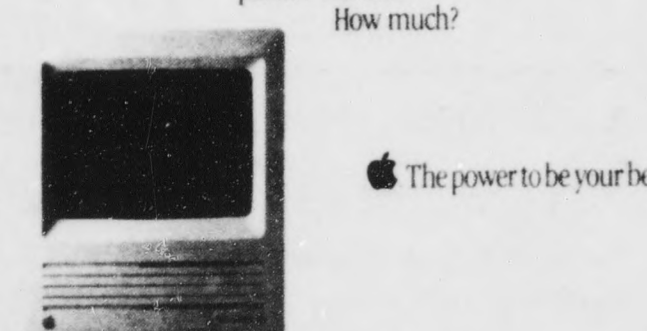

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CSUS

OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

"But governments, large and small, take the easy way out: They permit the rights of individuals to be abridged and even dismantled because it it simpler than developing regulations that protect rights."

Christopher McSwain

ASI Elections:
Procedure Denies Right To Privacy

by Christopher McSwain

Something rubbed me wrong about this year's Associated Students Inc. elections. The election procedure really offended me.

When voting, I was denied my explicit right to privacy under the California State Constitution, my right to a secret ballot.

The election procedure required that the completed ballot be placed inside a sealed envelope. The voter was then to write his or her name and social security number on the envelope and sign it.

In fairness, the agency the ASI board hired to run the elections, Sequoia Pacific Systems Corporation, had good reason for having each voter sign the sealed ballot envelope.

With multiple polling sites, the signed envelopes were meant to prevent anyone from voting more than once.

During the election, ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley said that all of the ballots would be removed from the envelopes before the results of the election would be tabulated.

In addition, no members of the ASI board or ASI candidates would be present when the ballots were to be removed and envelopes discarded.

I assume this procedure was followed. It is also my assumption that no one tampered with the ballots.

Neither am I aware of any one who has accused the election agency of tampering with the ballots.

So why should I care if I had to sign my ballot if the agency had a logical reason for asking me to do so?

I am offended because the Constitution of the state of California guarantees me the inalienable right of "pursuing and obtaining safety, happiness, and privacy."

Privacy is my right and I should not have to give it up, especially in order to vote.

There are those who may say that I am unreasonable, that I was in no way hurt by the signing of the ballot.

There are those who may say that no one who cared would have seen my ballot.

There are those who hold that these rights are not absolute and should be balanced against the collective good.

However, neither the national nor the state constitution grants the government the right to modify these rights, even with good reason. Instead, "inalienable rights" are a challenge to the government to operate without tampering with the fundamental freedoms of the people.

But governments, large and small, take the easy way out: They permit the rights of individuals to be abridged and even dismantled because it is simpler than developing regulations that protect rights.

I can think of two methods ASI could have used to prevent voter fraud during the elections. One would have been to use a central computer system that stores the name of each person having voted. Other polling sites tied into the system would then know when someone has voted, preventing unscrupulous voters from casting double ballots. However, this process would undoubtedly cost the ASI, and students, more money.

The other safeguard available against voting fraud would be to create a precinct system where each student can only vote in one location. This option would make voting less convenient and would decrease voter turn-out. Darn good reasons not to adopt either of these plans, most would say.

I wouldn't.

Economics and convenience are the greatest dangers to our rights. In fact, economics and convenience (in addition to outright racism) were two contributing factors for the continuance of slavery in the United States 89 years after it was proclaimed that "all men are created equal" and that they had the "inalienable right to ... liberty."

It is economics and convenience that is keeping F.W. deKlerk from yielding to the inevitable — majority rule in South Africa.

The right to privacy should not be yielded because of economics, convenience or any other good reason. Rather, the right to privacy should be protected as dearly as we protect our homes with dead-bolt locks and our cars with motion detectors.

As a rule, constitutionally guaranteed rights should protect each individual, not the whole and not the government.

There is no room for compromise.

Faces In The News

By David C. Ryan — Illustrations by Serge Morel

Guilty

Senator Joseph Montoya

Guilty, guilty, guilty.

State Senator Joseph B. Montoya was sentenced to six-and-a-half-years for political corruption last week ending a trial which started last winter.

Corruption in government is nothing new, however, we all raise an eyebrow when a politician is branded corrupt (and lick our chops when he is caught red-handed on video tape).

What makes the convicted Montoya so base is that his vote only cost a mere $3,000.

How cheap.

Expect Montoya to exhaust his appeals.

Freedom

Robert Polehill

Free at last.

After five years in captivity, Robert Polehill was freed two weeks ago by his terrorist captors.

Looking pale and thin, he took a tour last week of several U.S. cities.

Polehill says that he hadn't seen the sun in three-and-a-half years. Horrors. Imagine a forced incarceration without seeing the mighty sun while your captors threatened to kill you daily.

There are many others still in captivity. Perhaps some day others will be freed. As Polehill's release is celebrated let us not forget the grim result of Col William Higgins, the United Nations "peacekeeper" who was executed last summer.

Nightmare On F St.: The Sequel

Dorothea Puente

It's the stuff Roger Corman movies are made of, or, in an update, it's the stuff the gang that cranks out the *Friday The 13th* series is made of. Although we must examine more about the "F street murders" than compare it to the latest shockers, the unraveling story has a familiar and nasty stench to it.

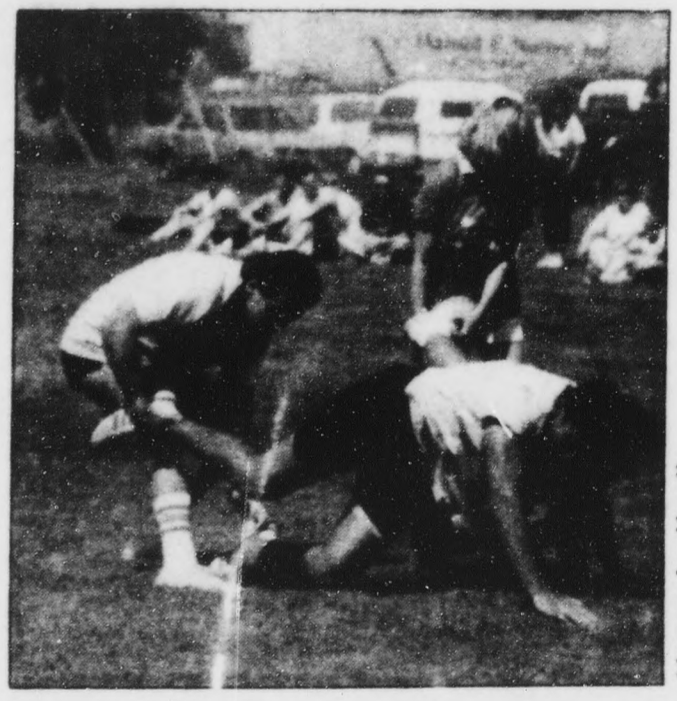
By now, the nation has heard about the murder for profit, the masquerading, the alleged poisoning, the victimization of the maladjusted, all allegedly masterminded by Dorothea Puente, the seemingly friendly landlady who operated a boarding house on F street. The trial will reveal many things, perhaps a thing or two about Puente. Is she plain evil or maladjusted herself? Who knows?

ARTS & FEATURES

Cinco de Mayo

UNIQUE Brings Back Salsa Music To Celebrate The Holiday With 'Orquesta Manacada'

See p. 19



Alexandra Heath

Battle Of The Business Clubs

Business Majors Fight For Bragging Rights And Charity

See p. 13

Sacramento Theatre Company

Playing Around

Sacramento Theatre Company Goes Back In Time With Two New Productions

See p. 16

River City Days Recap

Though thousands of visitors roamed CSUS during River City Days last week, the quad still emptied out at classtimes.

"Colour Scream" rocked the South Lawn at Wednesday's Nooner.

The speed-funk band "Fungo Mungo" brought the crowds to their feet Friday.

Photographed by Karl Vostrez

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Business Clubs Battle For Charity

by Stephanie Klunk

Team players in gold shirts spiked the volleyball across the net to earn points for local charities on April 25 at Union Field.

"Battle of the Business Clubs," a day-long campus event fashioned after the "Battle of the Network Stars," brought CSUS business clubs, business school faculty and local business leaders together for some friendly competition.

Besides raising money for charities, the purpose of the event was to encourage community involvement and to develop leadership skills in the participants.

"The event was developed last year to put something back into the community," said Shawn Eagleton, executive director for the event.

Each of the 10 business clubs chose a charity to donate money to and then sought corporations to sponsor their teams. "We voted as a club for our charity, "The Make A Wish Foundation," said Judy Umfress, president of the Society for Advancement of Management.

The event will continue annually on campus, and this year approximately 350 people participated, Eagleton said.

Following a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:30 a.m., volleyball matches, relay races and a tug-of-war between the two top teams were some of the events throughout the day.

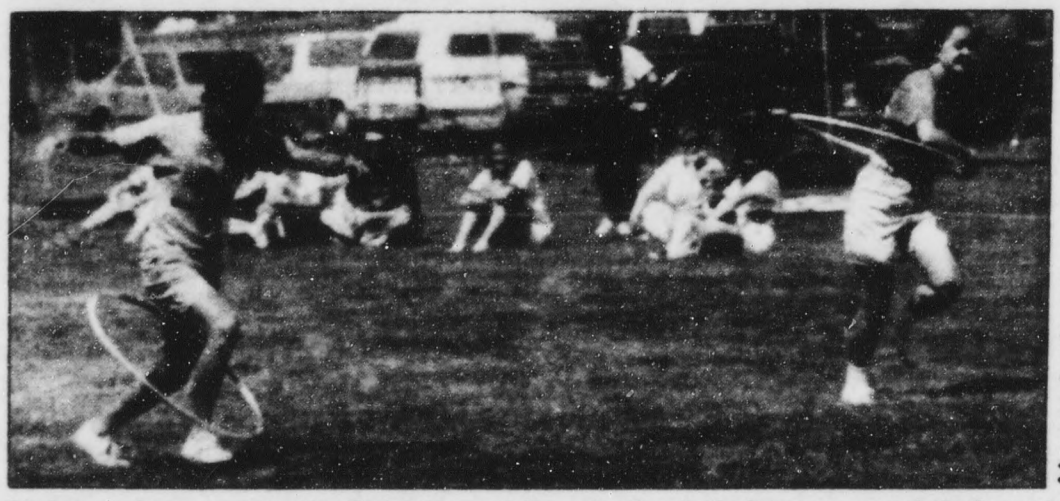
In addition, perimeter events like a football toss, basketball shoot and balloon stomping were open to everyone. Dinners for two, t-shirts and other assorted prizes were awarded to the winners.

Proceeds from sponsors and pledges will be funneled to such charities as the American Cancer Society, Sacramento's Children Home, W.E.A.V.E., The Make A Wish Foundation, The Child Abuse Council of Sacramento and the Children's Research Institute of California.

After a full day of intense competition, Beta Alpha Psi took first place. The International Association of Business Communicators placed second and S.A.M finished in third place.

Alexandra Heath

Participants attempt to knock over cans with pantyhose tied around their waist.



Alexandra Heath

Club members race to the finish line while spinning hula hoops around their neck.

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Movie Review

Baldwin's 'Blues': Just Plain Bad

by John Strobel

Take a psychotic sociopath, a naive prostitute and a slob police detective with dentures, mix them together in a movie with lots of bad sex scenes, pointless violence and no plot and you get "Miami Blues."

"Miami Blues" is the latest release by Orion Pictures. The basic story is about Junior (Alec Baldwin), a psychopath just out of prison who starts the movie by stealing someone's luggage and killing a Hare Krishna by breaking his finger. Junior is in the business of stealing money from crooks as well as law-abiding citizens. As Junior is trying to sell some of his ill-gotten booty, he meets Susie "Pepper" Waggoner (Jennifer Jason Leigh), a college poetry major and part-time hooker and appears to fall in love with her.

Meanwhile, Detective Sargeant Hoke Moseley (Fred Ward), the police officer investigating the Krishna murder, appears on the scene. Mosley is not like the cops on "Miami Vice." Rather he is a slob with dentures and a terrible housekeeper.

The story develops with Junior putting Mosley into a coma, stealing his badge, gun and teeth and pretending to be a cop. The film then degrades from stupid to ridiculous. Junior and Susie appear to get married, or pretend they they are married and move into a house with a white picket fence. Junior goes around pretending to be a cop and robs everyone, both criminal and innocent.

"Miami Blues" is an insult to the intelligence of any moviegoer. The film's plot is predictable and contrived and the characters are either hopelessly inept or incredibly stupid. The only factor that begins to save this film is Baldwin's acting like a neurotic psychopath. Baldwin has some good parts in the movie, but he is pulled down by the rotten script.

As a suggestion, don't waste your cash on this film.

Courtesy Orion Pictures

Even Alec Baldwin can't save "Miami."

Children's Singer Keeps Folk Alive At Music Hall

by John Strobel

Children's musical tastes are easily satisfied by silly songs like "Puff the Magic Dragon." These songs endure thanks to the efforts of people like Nancy Raven.

Nancy Raven
Where: CSUS Music Recital Hall
When: Saturday, May 5
Show Time: 10:30 a.m.
Tickets: Admission is free

Raven is a children's folksinger who performs various children's songs ranging from "Skip to My Loo" to a cross-cultural collection of children's songs from all over the world.

According to Cecilia Farias, an instructor at the CSUS Child Care Center, Raven produces songs for pre-school to elementary level and writes many original songs.

"Nancy Raven has a diversity in children's music," Farias said. "She brings an awareness of ethnic diversity and she is keeping folk music alive in our culture."

Raven has been singing children's folk music for over 30 years and has appeared on KQED and KPFA radio. She works as both a children's folksinger and recording artist and produces a number of cross-cultural songs and programs for libraries, schools and fundraisers. She also does school assemblies and brings a variety of ethnic folk instruments for children. She is currently producing Saturday morning programs for children at La Pena Cultural Center in Berkeley.

Raven will be performing on campus from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on May 5 at the University Theatre. Her style is somewhat reminicent of Burl Ives or Peter, Paul and Mary and may take a few of us down memory lane. The concert is open to everyone.

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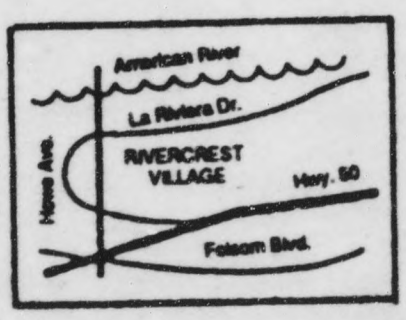


Rivercrest Village Apartments

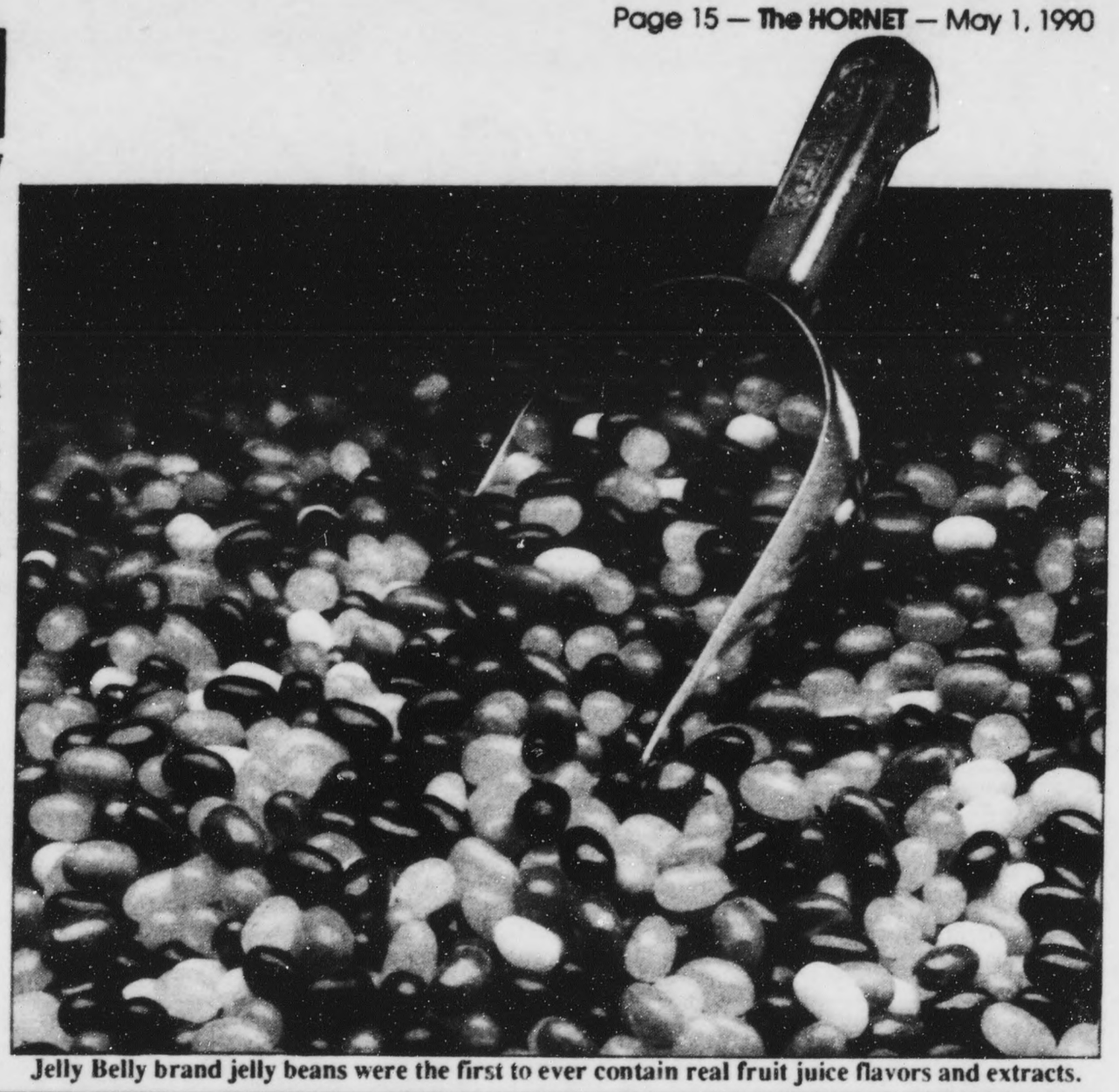
Escapade

Fairfield's Jelly Belly And Candy Factory

What: The Herman Goelitz Candy Company, home of the gourmet jelly bean. Free tours are given inside the 100,000 square foot factory, where the process of making a Jelly Belly, the first jelly bean ever to use natural flavors in the heart of the bean, is explained step-by-step. Also, samples of the beans in each stage are given to taste along the way. After the tour, visitors get an assorted bag of jelly beans to take home, though most end up leaving with more , as the only exit is through the adjoining retail shop. The store sells Jelly Belly sweatshirts, dispensers, watches and, of course, all 40 flavors of Jelly Bellies ($4.90/lb), including jalepeno, buttered popcorn, mai tai and peanut butter. In addition, gummy pet rats sell for$1.10, pet crocodiles for 90 cents, pet tarantulas for 70 cents and, the newest member of the gummy reptile family, Ricky Rattler – a two-foot edible rattlesnake – sells for $4.50. The best deals are on the Jelly Belly rejects, Belly Flops Two pounds cost $4.50 and the only difference between a"flop" and a true Jelly Belly is the color, shape, or size – not taste.

Directions: From Sacramento, take 50 west to I-80 to Highway 12 east. The factory will be visible from the freeway. Take the Abernathy/Chadbourne exit, go left on Courage Drive and left again on N. Watney. Herman Goelitz Inc. will be on the right. The address is 2400 N. Watney. Call (707) 428-2800 for tours.

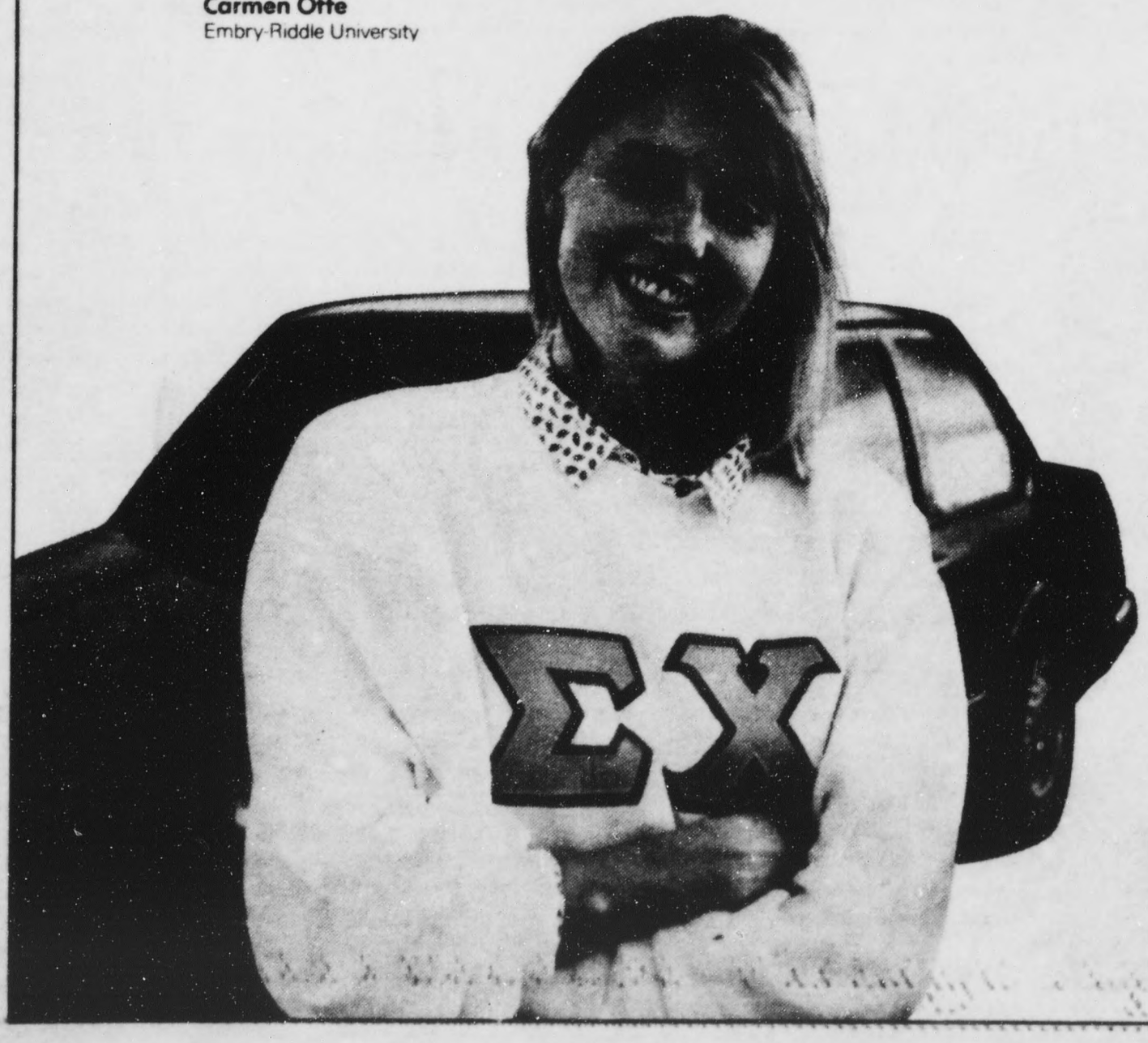
researched by Jenni Fleeger



Jelly Belly brand jelly beans were the first to ever contain real fruit juice flavors and extracts.

ON CAMPUS

Carmen Otte
Embry-Riddle University



NASA trainee Carmen Otte and her favorite space vehicle.

When Aeronautical Engineering junior Carmen Otte talks about her 1982 Volkswagen Jetta, it's only natural that she begins with space.

"I like its size, especially the trunk. A big trunk is important when you go away to school and have to carry practically everything you own.

"And I love Jetta's space inside. It's roomy, comfortable. Last year I drove 200 miles each way to a summer job at NASA. I'm glad I was in my Jetta."

Of course, there's more to Carmen's Jetta than space. "My car has over 200,000 miles on it. It doesn't cost much to operate and it's good looking. I think Volkswagens are excellent cars for college students."

Since Carmen hopes to design spacecraft someday, we had to ask her what kind of vehicle she envisions in the future.

"That's easy. A red Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible. I've already got one picked out for graduation."

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Sacramento Theatre Company Presents...

'Horse' Play Downtown A Sure Bet To Entertain

by Karen Kingsbury

For a night of amusing theater the play "Three Men on a Horse" is the winning ticket. This delightfully outrageous comedy takes the viewer back in time when troubles were less demanding.

The original script, written in 1935 by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott and now playing at the Sacramento Theatre Company, provides audiences with a pleasing glimpse of nostalgia.

This hilarious farce presents Erwin Trowbridge (Allan Zeller) as a timid man who is a poetry writer for a greeting card company. Erwin has an uncanny knack of picking winners at the races but he is not a gambler. He never thinks of betting money on the horses and just records his winning choices in a black book as a hobby...until he becomes disillusioned with his boring suburban life and has a spat with his wife Audrey (Karen Pollard). Erwin declares his independence by not going to work one day and instead visits a bar. He gets drunk and meets up with three professional gamblers.

These wise guy gamblers (Tim McDonough, George McGuire and Gary Pannullo) hook up with Erwin's talent and proceed to make money off of his selections. From here Erwin is taken for one wild ride.

Three Men and A Horse

Where: Sacramento Theatre Co., 1419 H. St.
When: Running through May 13
Show Times: 8:30 p.m., Wed-Sat, 7:30p.m.Sunday
Tickets: $16-19, available at box office

Courtesy Sacramento Theatre Company

Erwin (Allan T Zeller) is confronted by his wife (Karen Pollard) and brother-in-law (David de Berry).

The outstanding performances by the entire cast, including David de Berry, John Ickes, Jack Lynn, David Herring, N. Matthew Mahan and Elizabeth Carlin make the show that much more amusing in a vaudeville way.

The three scene set designed by Everett Chase gives the play a distinct look of the 1930s.

Directed by Andrew Traister the play delivers much laughter and many rewards.

For more information call 443-6722.

'Boy Meets Girl' Takes Fun, Nostalgic Look At Simpler Times

Photo by Christopher Kight

The boy (Greg Stirnaman) falls for the girl (Tamara Agee).

by Karen Kingsbury

The silver screen meets the stage in "Boy Meets Girl," by Bella and Samuel Spewack playing through June 2 at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre.

Boy Meets Girl

Where: Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, 12401 Folsom Blvd. Rancho Cordova
When: Now running through June 2
Show Times: Call 985-6361 for information
Tickets: $11.50-$17.50

This witty comedy is set in the spirit of Hollywood's "Golden Age," with a look at the team effort behind the scenes. Several storylines run throughout the play, and all are equally enjoyable. When they all come together, the results are entertaining and hilarious.

"Boy Meets Girl," begins with the studio's two writers, Robert Law (Paul Plain) and J. Carlyle Benson (Craig Pelusi) discussing new story ideas.

Benson, struggling to keep his young wife in mink, desperately needs to keep his job, while Law dreams of retiring to Vermont to write the great novel. The two writers clash on writing another script with the overdone story line of "Boy meets girl...boy loses girl...boy gets girl."

Also the cowboy film hero of Royal Studio, Larry Toms (James Bonfield), and the producer, Mr. "C.F." Friday (Dale Black), struggle along with their own trivial problems. When Susie, (Tamara Agee), a waitress from the studio's commissary is found out to be having a baby out of wedlock, the two writers come up with a bankable idea. Susie's baby, Happy, becomes the new film star and America's favorite infant.

In the meantime an extra, Rodney Bevan (Greg Stirnaman), with a British accent meets Susie in the studio office and then later, through some devious schemes of the writers, manages to lose her. Will Rodney regain Susie's love in true Hollywood fashion? Or is real life more complicated than what is neatly presented in the movies?

Agee does an excellent job portraying the amusing, empty-headed girl while Stirmnaman does equally as well in playing the part of young man in love.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a reminiscent look at the values and culture of studio life in the 1930s.

Time And Culture Clash In Union Exhibit

by Christine Suess

"Collision of Culture" is the title of photographs by Takeshi Misaki, on display through May 18 in the CSUS University Union Sight & Sound Lounge.

To express the clash that happens when one culture meets another, Misaki uses different kinds of cameras, film and papers. A native of Japan, Misaki came to the U.S. five years ago.

His impression of the United States and of the people here was much different from what he had expected. In his show, he exhibits a letter to his friend Wataru, who lives in Japan. In the letter he describes how he feels being here and what he thinks about Americans.

Misaki's black and white photographs are surrounded by differently structured and colored papers. The use of color expresses the feeling Misaki has about these portraits and lets people see them more deeply.

The titles are named after the hours of the day. "Time has its own feeling," Misaki said. "Each individual has a particular feeling about time and sees something different in the pictures, when looking at the title." One picture is titled 25:01 P.M., a time that does not exist. "Some people feel that it is a future time."

But Misaki wants to leave a lot of space for interpretation and imagination. "I don't want to convey a particular feeling, but leave it open," Misaki said.

He said that American are very confident about what they are doing and aren't learning much from other cultures. "In the show I want to leave a little bit of hope to America that it is getting better."

Misaki is an undergraduate student of art at CSUS. He said that for him the purpose of art and photography is to express himself, communicate his feelings to the viewer and not just to paint a beautiful picture. "Beauty alone, leaves out the message," Misaki added.

"Collision of Culture" can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 3:30 p.m. Friday and from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

11:11 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

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Sizzling Salsa Sounds Help To Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

by Christine Suess

Steamy music by "Orquesta Moncada", a popular Sacramento salsa band, will be featured in tomorrow's nooner at the South Lawn of the University Union.

Orquesta Moncada
Where: University Union South Lawn
When: Wednesday, May 2
Show Time: Noon
Tickets: Admission is free

The nine-piece orchestra plays Salsa music, based on the Mambo of the '50s, and Latin Jazz, a form of jazz with Latin Rhythm. Headed by Les Moncada, who plays Cuban percussion (timbales, congas, bongos and bata), the band has members from various Latin American countries. Among them Patricia Thumas, who is one of the foremost pianists of the San Francisco Latin Jazz scene.

"Orquesta Moncada" has given many performances at jazz festivals, dances and concerts. The members, however are not professionals.

Dance styles they use are the Merengue, which originated inthe Dominican Republic, and Cuban dances like the Songo, the Mambo, the Cha-Cha and the Bolero.

Les Moncada, who also leads the five piece "Les Moncada Latin Jazz Band" said there are only a few Latin Jazz bands in California. So far, "Orquesta Moncada" hasn't made any tapes yet, although, "we are urged by friends to do one," Moncada said.

"Orquesta Moncada" will also play at the Cinco de Mayo Ball on Saturday at the Rancho Arroyo Sports Complex. Tomorrow's nooner on campus is free and open to the public.

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CSUS

CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

"Let's not be so quick to blame our students. They are products of our profession. We are all products of history. To blame them is merely to 'blame another victim.' The root cause of the problem deficit education, not deficit people." George Wayne

A 'Blackface' Skit Is More Than An Eyesore

The recent display of insensitivity (Blackface skit) by the Delta Chi fraternity which sparked protest from African students is only the "tip of the iceberg."

This situation will be resolved.

There is a much bigger issue on our campus.

African students and the members of Delta Chi, whether they realize it or not, are much closer to a better understanding and appreciation of diversity than they were prior to the confrontation. Confrontations often have a way of accomplishing positive objectives.

The incident, the subsequent protest, and some of the negative media were expected. These actions, however, were not disturbing to me. What was most unsettling was the attitude of the Delta Chi fraternity members I talked with during the course of my investigation into the incident. I knew two of them personally. My experience in working with them ealier this year was very productive. While they were not involved in the actual incident, they were deeply apologetic for the display of insensitivity by their "brothers." Their apology will probably be accepted with other initiatives they proposed to enhance relationships. These young men will graduate this semester. They will enter the community, and I hope, will achieve success in their chosen fields of endeavor. During the course of our discussion, they suggested that they felt cheated and miseducated. How could they complete four years of college education and not be aware that such behavior is offensive to African students?

I agree with them. They have been cheated. So have others; so have we all.

Let's not be so quick to blame our students. They are products of our profession. We are all products of history. To blame them is merely to "blame another victim." The root cause of the problem deficit education, not deficit people.

It seems like only yesterday that while lying on my bed staring aimlesssly at a wall map in my room, I discovered Egypt. It was in Africa! So was Ethiopia and Morocco and Tunisia. I remember how elated I was over the "discovery." Somehow in my fourth grade geography class, those areas were discussed as if they were in Europe and the leaders and rulers were relocated Europeans.

It was a number of degrees later, before I began to educate myself beyond the course material presented. I discovered that blacks did not spread across American cities; but also migrated; Indians did not roam across the plains; Africans and Asians explored this continent before European discovery. The list was legion. I was a victim of power words. Words that shape our views of race, people and the world.

Today's college students, whether they are white, African, Hispanic, Asian, or other students of color, will live in communities that are influenced by international events and include residents of other races and nationalities. In the work place, they will either supervise or be supervised by persons of different sexual and ethnic backgrounds.

Demographics are destiny. The celestial mehanics of population are destined to make up an increasingly pluralistic, multicultural society. School is where we have the oppurtunity, time and the resources to help our students develop an understanding and appreciation of differences before they assume positions as citizens, managers, leaders, professionals and neighbors.

From engineering to history and psychology there are oppurtunities to highlight the contributions of women and people of color without forcing the issues. Until this is achieved, sexism, "blackface", and disparaging references along with unnecessary, energy-draining confrontations will continue.

The "Forum on Racism", conducted in November of last year, resulted in 35 recommendations to the President. President Gerth accepted all 35 recommendations and developed a timetable for completion. Recently, the Affirmative Action Committee endorsed the President's position on the recommendation. This will go a long way toward moving the campus forward in celebrating and respecting diversity.

We can overcome our history! The University is where we must start!

What do you think?

George Wayne
Dean of Students

Raising Eco-Awareness

by Curtis Clarkson

A goofy looking high school aged male dressed in a Burger King restaurant outfit wandered into a Radio Shack with a medium sized beverage last night.

A few minutes later he emerged and stood suspiciously a few feet outside the Shack's doorway with the empty beverage container in hand. To the left he peered, then to the right.

Suddenly, as if throwing a flat stone into a calm body of water, the goofy guy with a tightly cropped hair-tail poking from his Burger King cap side-armed the plastic cup down the lonely stretch of sidewalk and calmly turned his puberty-ridden body back into the store.

He didn't even stay to watch his cup skid and tumble to a halt in front of Camellia's Do-nuts.

If he plays baseball for his high school team God help them, for to his immediate left stood the wide-mouth trash receptacle waiting his throw. The kid failed to make the play.

If his peers share his flippant attitude toward our environment — God help us.

Earth Week/Earth Day is over and now we can all breathe easy, right?

Wrong.

Two weeks ago, all week, everyone preached and payed homage to the planet. Legislators, senators, congressmen, MTV video jockeys, newspaper columnists, Meryl Streep, Janet Jackson, our teachers, our sponsors, public television, network television. Everyone — even us plain folk — seemed to observe Earth Week and boast such catchy earthsaving slogans as "Save It Or Leave It" and "Think Globally Act Locally."

The print media published myriads of stories about humanity's crimes against Mother Earth and offered over 101 ways to redeem our sins against thee.

Earth-appreciation festivals were held, bands of earth-conscious musicians played in New York City's Central Park. Network television broadcasted star-studded Earth-day specials with save-our-earth toned commercial spots in between programming.

There was even an Earth Week meditation/potluck vegetarian dinner right here in Sacramento for those who needed to "get their spirit ready" to make the most of what Earth Week had to offer.

Now that Earth Week is history, the question seems to be: What's next?

Is Earth Week just that — a week for every Tom, Buffy, Dick and Alice to hop on the environmental-concern bandwagon?

Is Earth Week just another Christmas-typed holiday where once the festivities are over, everyone returns to their Scroogese ways?

Are Mr. and Mrs. Newborn Baby going to pass up the efficiency, cleanliness, and disposable ease of Pampers for messy, ugly, reusable cloth diapers?

Who is going to be the first to be ousted from the local Lucky's for throwing an empty Raisin Bran box and other excess packaging on the supermarket floor before leaving?

How many of you are going to see how much wear and tear a brown barrel bag can take before giving way? How many others will stare as you cuss and swear for a fresh, resilient plastic bag after the bottom of your tired paper bag can no longer hold your quart of milk and bonus pack of jumbo eggs?

How many of us can't wait to get home and fill our bellies with a hefty helping of grains and greens only to bathe in a pool of our own saliva while watching a commercial for the new Triple-Beefy Artery Hardener at Bubba's Burger Barn?

How many of us can shake off sleep and get all clean and fresh during less than five minute shower?

Is it all about network ratings or exposure for re-united pop duos. Is it that we need one week out of each year to follow the trend of environmental concern; to listen to scores of stale diatribes about how big business, refuse and automobiles are killing our fragile home, so we can feel we have done our part to show our love for Mother Earth.

Perhaps it is just very good public relations for every organization and business who so galantly showed their concern for our far from pristine environment via the larger-than-life eyes of the media.

Many believe the automakers, industrial and agriculture big-business are the ones that must change their destroying effects on our environment.

Others don't want to live like our ancestors did in the earlier part of this century and say boycotting products containing harmful chemicals, animals used for food and automobiles would be economic suicide in this country.

"I'd rather live in a polluted environment than live like a third world country," an unidentified man said during the Earth-week picnic in Davis last Saturday.

If nothing else, let us hope Earth Week has succeeded in its goal in creating a solid base of eco-awareness in humans everywhere.

Whether anyone is willing to change their attitude toward our environment and its well-being remains to be seen. If the ominous percentages documenting how us humans have ravaged the earth since the first Earth Day in 1970 is any indication, let us hope the words we have been bombarded by last week will be replaced by action in the coming week...months... years...

Following the guidelines to a healthier planet won't be easy, but every little bit can help. Perhaps, at least, those who do act globally will get some peace of mind from "doing their part."

For to expect more than that, could be asking too much from the human race.

Curtis Clarkson is a *Hornet* advertising sales representative

Vietnamese 'New Age' Music Comes To CSUS

by John Strobel

A concert featuring traditional Vietnamese music and Ngam Tho, a form of chanted poetry will be presented at the CSUS Music Recital Hall on Friday, May 4.

The performers will include Ngoc Lam, a clothing designer and instructor for the dan tranh, a Vietnamese instrument used in the performance; Que Lam, a mathematics instructor at UC Berkeley, instructor for Vietnamese in the Bay Area and daughter of Ngoc Lam; and Bui Huu Nhut, a composer who has won several awards in Vietnam.

The trio has performed all over Northern California and is in demand. They play both classical Vietnamese and Vietnamese folk music.

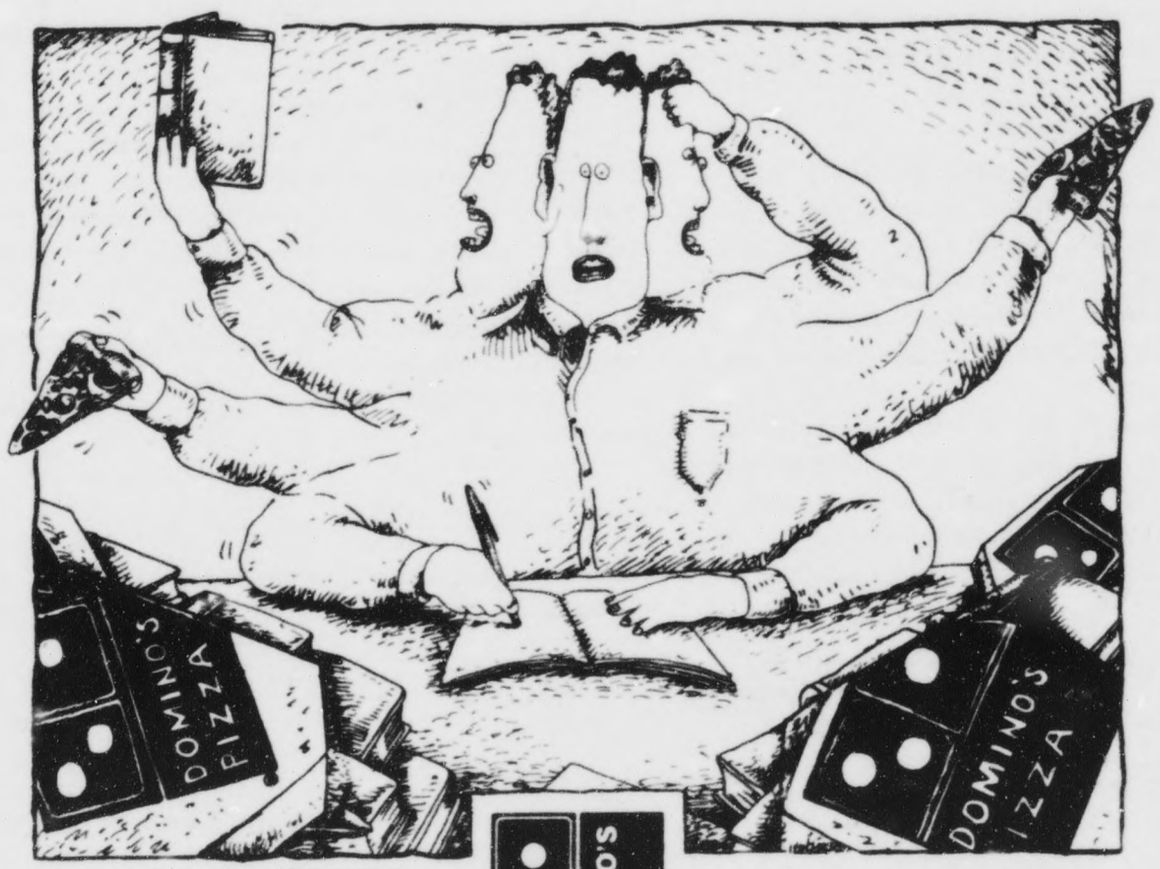
The trio is joined by Dam V. Puong, a Sacramento local, who will recite the Ngam Tho.

The music that will be played has a uniquely Vietnamese flavor but has a strong Chinese influence. Among the instruments that will be used will be the dan tranh, a zither-like instrument developed from the Chinese zheng; and the dan bau, a Vietnamese form of monochord.

For those who still don't know what to expect, one could say that today's "New Age" music is, in part, inspired by Vietnamese music.

The presentation will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 4, in the CSUS Music Recital Hall.

CRAMMING FOR EXAMS?



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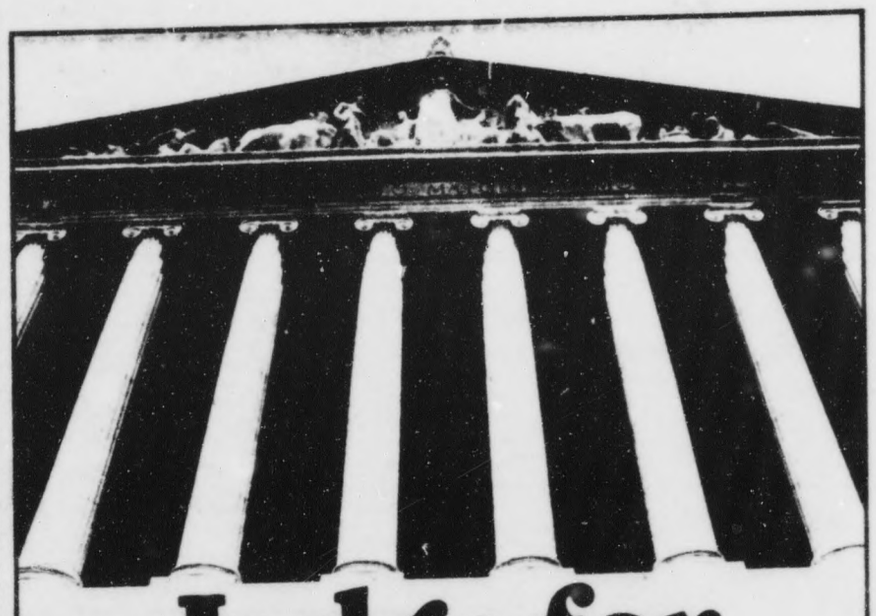

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CSUS

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To my AXΩ Sisters Katie, Dede, Deana and θX Dan: ISUT was a blast! Remember - "The Cherokee Pact Lives!!"
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I'm tall, dark, and full of sparks. Dinner at five will be so live! We'll see each other and finally know, from that time on we'll steal the show. The drive in at sunset, we won't forget, because ΣΠ will be so fly, and Γφ will be the reason why. So buckle up and enjoy the ride, because we'll both show off our lasting pride. Can't wait!!
Tim ΣΠ
P.S. Was it 4 or 5 years ago?

To the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega: We have waited all semester for our mixer and now the date is here. Looking forward to a GREAT time on our Tour Around the World.
Love, The Brothers of Xφ

MC Double D ΓφB
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Rick Miller ΣX
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CSUS
PROFILE

"At first I felt I may have received the promotion because I was a token female. I also felt insecure about the job. As time goes on, however, I feel more and more qualified for the position."

Anna Leano

Patriotism Brings Leano To ROTC

by Jennifer Riley

Anna Leano's father joined the Air Force to become a U.S. citizen. She joined the military because of her family's strong sense of patriotism.

Born in the Philippines, Leano moved to the United States with her parents, three brothers and sister when she was 8 years old. She describes herself as extremely patriotic.

"I watched my father's involvement in the Air Force, and his hard work. For several years now, he has been working four months out of the year in Saudi Arabia. His dedication to providing for our family, and desiring a good life for us has been a major influence.

"My family generally feels appreciative for the opportunities we've been given, and want to give back," says Leano.

"We all feel very strongly about living by the traditional terms like truth, honor, and the American way."

Leano admits, though, that not all of her military ambitions are so ideal. Never knowing any other lifestyle, she explains that there is definitely some security in her chosen career too.

When Leano was 8, her family came to the states and first lived in Nebraska. Her father was stationed at Offett Air Force Base.

After many moves in between, the family finally ended up in Sacramento in 1979, at Mather Air Force Base.

In high school, Leano considered the Air Force Academy.

"I decided against making such a huge committment at such an early age. I didn't feel that at 17 I was really old enough to make such a serious choice."

Instead, Leano started attending CSUS in 1986. She was unsure about how to combine a college career with her military dreams, so for her first two years of school she put any thoughts of the Army or Air Force on the backburner.

"Fortunately, I found out about the ROTC before it was too late. I joined my junior year. Usually, one should anticipate a two-year committment. I was almost too late, and it's been the best thing I ever did for myself."

Leano quickly moved up the ranks from a junior cadet to an "S-5" recruiting officer.

"In a nutshell, I was responsible for publicizing the ROTC program. I devised a plan to do this, and gave points to cadets to speak at high schools, give class speeches, and set up booths."

Anna Leano joined the military because of her family's strong sense of patriotism.

Positions in ROTC are rotated to individuals. When Leano's time as recruiting officer was up, she applied for the position of executive officer, or second in command.

Cadet Lt. Col. Leano, majoring in physical therapy, looks forward to an Army career allowing her to work in therapy.

Instead, to her surprise, she was awarded the rank of lieutenant colonel cadet, the highest position, last September.

"At first I felt I may have received the promotion because I was a token female. I also felt insecure about the job. As time goes on, however, I feel more and more qualified for the position."

Leano says she has never personally experienced the female oppression the military is famous for.

"I've never had a personal experience, but that doesn't mean I don't think that it exists. I know it's out there, and I know the few, high-ranking female officers have had to work extremely hard."

Leano resents the current furor over homosexuals in the military.

"I think a woman should be able to enjoy physical things whether that be sports or military training without having to be stereotyped."

She describes herself as a "definite tomboy."

"I was the third child, after two older and very athletic brothers. They were probably a couple of the biggest influences in my life."

Leano is still very athletic. Every Wednesday and Friday she meets with the junior cadets at 7 a.m. for physical training. She also trains with the cadets individually. Besides that, she participates in team sports activities. She has played intramural volleyball in college, as well as high school.

A physical therapy major, Leano looks forward to a career in the Army that would allow her to work in athletics.

"It provides me with the opportunity to work continuously around sports. But that's if I am commissioned to a physical therapy division."

Leano explains that there is always an element of surprise in the military because one never knows what she will be assigned.

"For all I know, I may end up in a chemical division, or a military police officer."

She doesn't care because her first love is the Army. Although her choice would be to work in physical therapy, she explains that first and foremost, she wants to be a part of the U.S. military.

"As long as I am, I'll be happy," she says.

PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA HEATH

CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"Leave the domain of public statements to those who are equipped to express the conservative viewpoint in an intelligent, rational and eloquent manner, such as William F. Buckley and David C. Ryan."

Jeff Dorris

Republican ≠ Conservative

Editor:

With due respect to those responsible, and for the import of the situation, I will forego comment on the current effluvia concerning racism on campus. Instead, I will direct my discourse to an equally important topic — the image of conservatism.

Conservatism approaches issues in a rational, intelligent manner. It acknowledges the limited nature of resources, and the universal tendency toward corruption. Are not rationality and intelligence desirable qualities for social planning? Proletarian wisdom would seem to hold otherwise. The aforementioned attributes usually lead conservatives to oppose social welfare programs and government control. Such opposition irrationally fuels an unfavorable image of conservatism.

Political stance, however, is not the single, greatest contributor to conservatism's negative image. Culpability rests primarily with well-intentioned, yet misguided, individuals. Consequently, I was dismayed by the recent, maladroit effort by Michael Pettengill to further the image of the College Republicans, which he unfortunately linked to conservatism. The remainder of this letter is addressed to Mr. Pettengill.

Thank you, Mr. Pettengill. Now that you have articulated your position to the best of your ability, please confine your activities to those which make use of your apparent distinctive competence-membership and canned food drives. While I recognize that you wish to aid Rush Limbaugh, he is matchless as representative of the fanatical element, and is in no need of assistance. If you truly believe in conservatism, leave the domain of public statements to those who are equipped to express the conservative viewpoint in an intelligent, rational and eloquent manner, such as William F. Buckley and David C. Ryan.

"We are all adults," indeed. It is apparent, Mr. Pettengill, that you and I have disparate definitions of adult behavior. I submit that adult (a word which inherently implies maturity) conservatives do not fanatically employ the word "liberal" in a pejorative manner. Nor do they admit publicly to inventing quaint terms, such as "Looney Left," to describe alternative points of view. Most importantly, conservative adults do not contrive conditions of censorship, or indulge maniacal fantasies in which "the campus community is afraid."

I have avoided the use of the term "Republican" in favor of "conservative" because the two are not necessarily synonymous. One can be conservative without being Republican. Conservatives respect contrary points of view. Using rational, intelligent argument, they reveal the flaws in opposing viewpoints, while showing the superiority of the conservative perspective. Unlike Republicans, conservatives are capable of more than vituperation. You, Mr. Pettengill, are a Republican. I am a conservative.

Sincerely,

Jeff Dorris
Graduate Student
MBA

The Truth About Philip Agee

Editor:

I am writing to respond to the letter, "Philip Agee — The Truth Revealed," by Michael Pettengill in the April 24 edition of *The Hornet*.

In his slanted appraisal of the former member of the CIA, the president of the CSUS College Republicans launched himself on the same tack of unproven accusations he so self-righteously accused Mr. Agee of doing against the United States. It was Mr. Pettengill's self-appointed mission to let us decide, "after you are enlightened by the facts that lie within this article," the credibility of Philip Agee. It was from this point on that he began to use such accusatory phrases as 'There were charges…', 'It is believed…', '…it was obvious to me…', and 'He is also suspected…' Granted his was an opinion, and he "has the right to criticize." However, it is generally accepted that when one elects to further a personal sentiment, it is prefaced with a disclaimer. My fellow denizen opted instead to bash and condemn with his conservative dogma.

It is in a society such as ours that feelings need expression, sentiment must be forwarded, and ideas bantered about for us as a nation to chose that course which appears best. As such I support Mr. Pettengill's right to forward that which he believes, whether I agree or not. I would suggest that he goes to the limits of the law by using such libelous labels as 'traitor' and 'murderer.' It is this type of reactionary sentiment that undermines the position and values he espouses. That he finds nothing redeeming in Philip Agee would seem to be a given, but Mr. Pettengill would prefer we not even allow Mr. Agee the same right to air his views.

The CIA was created following the end of WWII, as the United States felt the need for an information gathering body. It was the thinking at the time that prior knowledge (and prior action) would prevent the reoccurrence of such disasters as Pearl Harbor, where we were caught 'with our pants down.' No longer feeling untouchable, we proceeded to create a body out of former OSS personnel (military intelligence), the modern CIA. This creation was to serve two purposes; intelligence gathering and covert action. What the leaders of that age failed to see was the eventual expansion of this entity into the globally encompassing organization it has become today. I am not saying that it doesn't serve a need, then or now. It very much does. I suggest that it has, however, grown out of proportion to its purpose. Further, and much more importantly, it has grown out of our control. It has become a government within a government, accountable to no one. Some would agree, others would not. To the latter I suggest that even the possibility of this being true should scare the hell out of you. Having an organization with the covert ability to attempt toppling men or even entire governments that our government won't tolerate could in some cases save lives that would otherwise be lost in direct military confrontations. But those very actions tend to be self-perpetuating, and often as not, misguided by political shortsightedness. An example is seen in the Central America. When the U.S. felt it was not getting the cooperation it felt necessary from the existing regime, we brought the Sandinistas to power, with the help of those patriots in the CIA. It wasn't until later that we discovered that the Sandinistas were no more 'democratic' than their predecessors, so we threw our support behind the Contras, (or as another eminent Republican called them, "those brave freedom fighters"). As a side note, I would propose the real use for 'Traitor' rightly applies to those who circumvented the laws of our country to aid these persons, even those who conveniently forgot these actions! We don't have all the answers for our own country's problems, let alone the rest of the world.

It could be rightly argued that these types of organizations are needed more today than ever with the proliferation of terrorist organizations in the world, the threat of some developing nations having nuclear technology, etc. Mr. Agee was simply taking a courageous stand pointing out what he saw as abuse of power by an element of our government. Knowing first hand what that are capable of doing to retaliate or silence him, it simply demonstrates the commitment that must be felt by Philip Agee.

No, Mr. Pettengill, I would not agree that Mr. Agee is a traitor to his country to whom we should pay no attention. I propose that the real traitor is that person who proceeds to blindly accept the actions and goals of governmental leaders, comfortable behind his parties ignoble beliefs. Political realities, as such, demand scrutiny, examination and flexibility.

Michael J. Conroy
Junior
history

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be TYPED, DOUBLE-SPACED, and must include signature, phone number, valid mailing address, major/department, class level, and/or responsible organizations.

Mail to:

***The Hornet* newspaper, 6000 J St, Bldg. TKK, Sacramento, CA 95819**

CSUS Tennis Team Ups Records With Final Games

by Patty McAlpin

The CSUS Women's tennis team trompled UC Santa Cruz, 9-0, but winced with the defeat dealt by UC Davis, 0-9 in the last two matches of the season bringing CSUS dual match record to 15-11.

Meanwhile, the men won their last match of the season against CSU Stanislaus, 6-3, after the team's recent losses to Santa Clara University, 3-6, and Cal Poly SLO, 0-9. The Men's tennis team final dual match record is 6-17.

Coach Rich Andrews said despite the lopsided scores, matches were close and the women had an opportunity against Davis, but they could not match Davis' experience level.

Women's captain Johanna Galos has played two years. In her first year of play, the team's record was 1-10 and the second year the team didn't break even.

"Actually being in matches and coming into a winning record was decisive," said Galos. "We have a lot more experience and we'll be able to do even better next year."

The women's team is losing their third seed player, Andrea White, a senior who is out of eligiblity. However, the team will gain the number one seed 1988-89 CSUS player Christie Karau for the 1990-91 season. Karau has three years of eligibility left.

Galos said after playing Santa Cruz she wanted to be careful not to be overconfident.

Galos, who was seeded number four in the match, but is usually seeded number five, won both sets over her opponent, 6-1, 6-4.

"She (the opponent) rose her level of play and I rose mine higher," said Galos. "She hit the ball hard off both sides, forehand and backhand, but she wasn't consistent enough to win."

"I hit one shot more than she did," said Galos. "I served and returned better."

The men also ended the season on a confident note with the win over Stanislaus.

Coach Andrews said the men had beaten Stanislaus earlier in the season, 5-4, and beating them the second time, 6-3, was a satsifying way for the men to finish the season.

"The men had a tough time because they lost the first ten matches of the season," said Andrews. "They could have been demoralized, but they got over the hump and gained confidence, pride and determination."

"They gutted their way out," said Andrews. "It's a positive thing to see after such a bad losing streak."

Andrews credited number one seed player Jeff Googins with putting in 110 percent and taking a leadership role.

"His high level of intensity rubbed off onto the other guts," said Andrews.

In the last match of his college career, number two seed player Mike Schmitz hoisted the winning shot in his doubles match to win for himself and to win the whole match for the team, according to fellow player Tim Gaillard.

The men and women are not going to the playoffs, but Coach Andrews said he hopes the team will finish in the top 20 of the national rankings.

The NCAA tennis playoffs are May 6-12 in Gold River at the Gold River Racquetball Club hosted by Davis.

Final national rankings are announced at the end of May.

Waterski, from p.28

event went to CSUS skiers with the exception of Women's B Slalom where Chico's Shelby Dobler took second.

In Men's B trick, Hornets John Hallam, Steve Parlett and May Lachnit took the top three spots respectfully. In Men's B jump, Steve Slattery, John Chandler, Kahl Lachnit and Kirk Stratton — all from CSUS — took the top four spots; CSUS skiers Kurk Dunaven, Rollin Knecht and Tony Hart placed first, second and third.

Hornet Jason Paredes, who Thorne says is in the same caliber of skiing as Gustin, skied the B events and made top rated performances. But since he's red shirting this semester and trying to save his eligibility, his competition is only for staying in the thick of tournament participation, not for team scoring.

Thorne said that "the whole team skied really consistent — what they do in practice or better."

She said that everyone skied very competitively, especially the women and the B team.

Dulgar said that the spectator turn-out was good and that it "was neat to see the support."

He also said that even though CSUS dominates tournaments, other schools still like to come to Hornet-sponsored events.

"They know that when they come to one of our tournaments it's one of the best —it's organized (and) efficient," he said.

Dulgar said for now the team's "ulitimate goal is to someday be noticed as a varsity sport and to be number one in the nation."

The CSUS Waterski Club will host the Waterski Classic this Saturday and Sunday at Bel Aqua. Teams such as UC San Diego and Cal Poly, San Louis Obispo are expected to attend.

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Intramural Softball Highlights

by Patty McAlpin

Intramural softball keeps the heat up and the competition brewing.

Lambda Chi remains undefeated in the Greek league, three games ahead of the second place competitor, SAE Gold, who are 6-1. Third place is a three-way tie between Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Chi Blue.

In the Fast Pitch league, Sand Baggers lead 7-0.

The Monday-Wednesday co-rec league is headed by Phys Ed Is Co-Ed, 8-0, and the Tuesday-Thursday leader is Captain's Crew, 5-1.

Bay Bay's kids is still ahead of the pack, 5-0, in the women's open league.

In the Monday-Wednesday men's open league, Slamhounds hold first place, 6-0. Pikes and Stop The Bus are tied for first, 7-0, in the Tuesday-Thursday 3 p.m. men's open league. Just Kidding and Delta Chi Red are tied for first, 6-1, in the Tuesday-Thursday 4 p.m. men's open league.

Check today's scoreboard for round I softball playoff games.

Upcoming Games

Today, 5/1:

Baseball Hosts UOP @ 3 p.m.
Softball @ UC Davis (2) @ 2 p.m.

Sun., 5/5:

Baseball Hosts St. Mary's (2) @ 12p.m.

Wed., 5/9:

Baseball Hosts Berkeley @ 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball Takes Fifth

by Patty McAlpin

Despite exciting rallies, hits, serves and saves, the CSUS Men's Volleyball Club fell to Southern Division second place CSU Fresno in three straight games in the playoffs of the Northern California Men's Collegiate League Volleyball Championships.

The loss placed CSUS into a tie with three other teams for fifth place.

UC Berkeley defeated UC Santa Cruz in the championship match to capture first. Berkeley won three straight 15-0, 15-11, and 15-9, placing UC Santa Cruz in second. Fresno State and Humboldt State tied for third.

Although CSUS lost 5-15, 12-15, and 11-15, the team fought hard against a team with strong blocks and serves.

"Fresno served tough and had solid blocks," said Rick Gewecke, CSUS volleyball coach. "It was hard for our guys to work around it."

CSUS outside hitter/middle blocker Brian Hausback, whose eligibility is up, said, "It was kind of a bittersweet ending."

Hausback, who served some prime hits and made some tough saves, said the team didn't get excited when they got good hits.

CSUS outside hitter Reed Duffus, another player whose eligibility is up said, "I thought I played my best game. I felt I had good serves and digs."

"I like defense. Fresno was tough and we made too many errors, but we couldn't have had a better team."

CSUS setter/outside hitter Eric Koch said the team had a consistency problem.

"We play hard and then we slack off," said Koch. "We had a lot of good rallies, but we couldn't come out of it.

"It was a good season and I enjoyed it. I'll be back."

CSUS finished third in the Northern Division with a season record of 7-5.

HORNET SCOREBOARD

April 27 - 30

BASEBALL

	1	2
CSUS	4	9
Nevada-Reno	13	19
CSUS	7	
Nevada-Reno	9	

Overall Record 29-20

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CSUS	9
UC Santa Cruz	0

SOFTBALL

	1	2
CSUS	0	3
CSU Northridge	2	2

Overall record 29-24

TRACK

Oregon Invitational

200m--Michael Johnson 21.50 (first). **100m**--Micheal Johnson 10.75 (first). **Discus**--Stacey Hom 161' (second). **Poll Vault**--Scott Strohmeyer 16.1'. **400m**--Robert Ellis 49.02 (fourth). **800m**--Joe Winton 3:53.56 (fifth). **5,000m**--Tina Petershagen 18.45 (15th).

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Spring '90 Playoffs--Round 1

Men's Open Division:
Stop the Bus vs. 8 Players With Big Cups
Bart's Bombers vs. White
Grumpers vs. Delta Chi Buff
SAE Purple vs. ASCE
I'm Telling vs. Foley
Sutter Stuff vs. Tasmanian Devils
Sigma Pi AAA vs. Captain Crunch
Phi Delt II vs. Slamhounds

Greek Division:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Chi Blue vs. Delta Chi Red
SAE Gold vs. TKE
Sigma Pi vs. Pikes

Fast Pitch Division:
Sandbaggers vs. Chi Phi II
Harry's Bombers vs. Delta Chi

Women's Division:
Bay Bay's Kids vs. Chi Delphia

Co-Rec Division:
Phys. Ed. is Co-Ed vs. SPE
Eightball Rollin vs. Amy's Army
Beta Alpha Psi vs. Catfish
Accounting Society vs. Captain's Crew

Compiled by Doug Lindley

Graphic by McSwain

Record 29-20

Hornet Baseball Breaks Winning Streak At Nevada–Reno

by Greg Schmidt

The Hornet Baseball team suffered through a weekend roadtrip that saw them drop three games to the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack. The losses lowered their seasonal record to 29-20 and snapped a four–game winning streak.

The trip got off to a dismal start as CSUS lost both ends of a Saturday double–header.

In the series opener, Gary Wilson took the loss for the Hornets. He surrendered nine runs on nine hits, in 3 2/3 innings of work. The Reno offense produced a 14 hit attack that led to a 13-4 win. The nightcap saw the Wolfpack victimize five Hornet pitchers en route to a 19-9 win.

The Reno batsmen outhit CSUS 19–8. Geoff Samuels was tagged with the loss for CSUS.

Sunday brought the team a chance to redeem itself, and they got the scoring started in the top of the second. Jerry Nyman doubled and scored on Will Fitzpatrick's RBI single.

Reno answeredwith two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

The Wolfpack broke the game open in the third when they got to Hornet pitcher Doug Thurman for five runs.

The big blow came from the bat of secondbaseman Dave Gaudette who launched a three-run homer that chased Thurman from the game.

Reno touched relief pitcher Tim Doyle for a run in the fourth.

The Hornets, down 8-1, scored two runs in the fifth. Fitzpatrick was issued a walk, and Eric Vorbeck followed with a single. Ryan Kato drove in Fitzpatrick with a fly ball to left that was mishandled by the Wolfpack outfielder. With Vorbeck on third, Steve Furchner's grounder to short brought across the final run of the inning.

CSUS' Dan Ferreira led off the sixth with a solo home run, his third of the year. Mike Friedland lined a double and was able to score on John Quintell's fielder's choice.

With the scoreboard showing them up 8-5, Reno added a run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Hornets were able to close the gap to 9-7 in the eighth as Ferreira walked. After moving to second on a wild pitch, he scored on Nyman's two-run homer.

It would remain 9-7 as the Wolfpack pitching ended the threat, and shut the book on the Hornets' effort.

The Hornet's pitching staff was roughed up for 42 hits on the weekend, and the offense produced 24.

Dan Ferreira's team leading average dropped to .391 as he went four for 12 on the trip.

His hits included two singles and a pair of home runs, his second and third of the year. Ferreira who went into the trip with 29, added four RBI's to his team leading total.

The Hornets return home to take on the University of the Pacific Tigers. Today's game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

CSUS Johnson, Three Event Winner At Oregon Invitational

by Heather Hatfield

The CSUS Track team traveled many miles over the weekend for the Oregon Invitational meet, one of the largest in the nation, where CSUS's own Michael Johnson was a three-event winner against tough competition from Oregon, Wisconsin, Canada and more.

"It was rainy, windy and cold, but it was fun," said Coach Neff. "A typical Oregon spring day."

The meet was divided into two parts, the day section and the twilight section, which was all invitational. Johnson was entered in the day section's 200m race and he came in first place.

He was then invited to enter into the twilight section's 100m and 200m races which he proceeded to take as well. His first place times were 10.75 and 21.50, respectively. Coach Neff said of Johnson, "He was the big performer of the meet."

Stacy Hom came in second in the discus with a throw of 161 feet, but she was not happy with her performance.

"My practices have been going really great but the last three meets haven't gone so well. Maybe I'm just trying too hard. That happens," said Hom.

Scott Strohmeyer was another top performer at the meet. He placed first in the day section pole vault competition with a lifetime best of 16.1 feet.

Robert Ellis came in fourth in the 400m race, Saturday with a time of 49.02.

Joel Winton finished fifth in the 800m run with a time of 3:53.56, and Tina Petershagen came in 15th in the 5,000m with a time of 18.45.

After the team rests up from their busy weekend of travel and competition, it will be heading for Modesto to participate in the S&W Invitational, one of the largest meets in California, on May 5.

Upcoming Track And Field Events

S&W Invitational
5/5, Modesto

Sacto. Jamboree
5/12, CSUS

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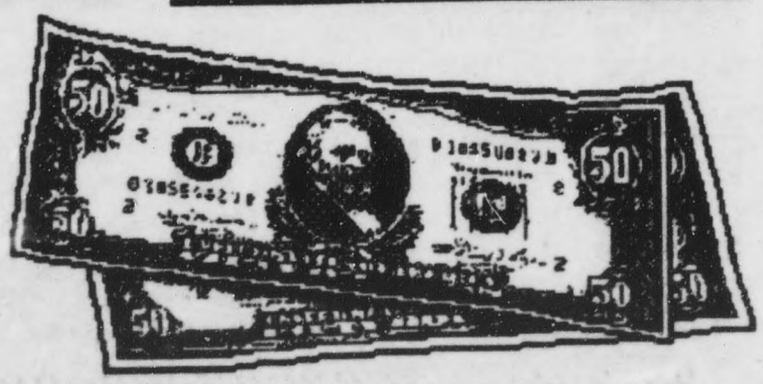

CSUS

SPORTS

Hornet Scoreboard:
Check Out Latest Rankings
P. 26

Photos by Dave Jella

Jason Paredes made top performances in the slalom competition at Bel Aqua during Saturday's B team competition. The Hornets dominated the lake.

Waterski Club

Hornets Make Waves At Bel Aqua

by Suzanne Perez

The first place team in the region, the CSUS Waterski Club, proved to schools such as Chico State, UC San Diego and UCLA why they remain the powerhouse on the West Coast and fifth in the nation as CSUS hosted California State Championships at Bel Aqua this weekend.

On the women's team, Shanna Renfrow dominated the two day event by taking firsts in all three of her events — Women's Slalom, Trick and Jump — and by taking first place overall. Although placing first is a norm for her, Renfrow's jump score of 1,610 points was no doubt an accomplishment.

Coach Cindi Thorne said that Renfrow does harder tricks to get more points.

"I tricked the best that I ever have," said Renfrow. "I was really happy with that."

Renfrow said that not only does she want to ski well for the team, it's important to her personally.

"I also ski for myself — for my best performances," she said. "I go out to better my own scores."

In Women's Slalom Chico State's Gidge Lange placed second and CSUS' Kelli Double took third.

Chico's Cathy Chesny placed second in Women's Trick, Chico's Kris Thompson took third and CSUS's Diane O'Brien placed fifth.

O'Brien took second in Women's Jump and Lange was third.

Thorne said that O'Brien, Lisa Thorne and Jackie Hart all achieved personal bests. O'Brien jumped 53 feet, while Thorne got into 34 mph and once she starts making passes at that top women's speed, she can start skiing shortline. Hart "did really good" by making a notable three passes.

On the men's team, CSUS's Bill Allen took first place overall with firsts in trick, jump and a second in slalom. Allen's amazing 149 foot jump took him 15 to 20 feet into the air has he hit the ramp an incredible 65 mph. Hornet Jeremy Gustin helped CSUS sweep the top positions by taking second in jump, second in trick and first in slalom.

Gustin is currently undefeated in intercollegiate slalom and is challenged for spots on the Pro Tour. For Gustin, intercollegiate tournament skiing is "pre-season training" for pro tournaments.

"Collegiate skiing is for the fun of it," he said.

Finishing up the top three lists for Men's Trick, Jump and Slalom were Scott Berger from UC Davis who placed third in jump, Greg Bomhoff from CSUS who took third in trick and Chico's Matt Brown was second in Slalom.

Thorne said that "Sac State cleaned house" in the B team events. Club President Brian Dulgar boasted that CSUS' "B team can beat other A teams."

The top three spots in each B

See **Waterski**, p.25

Jason Paredes had a strong showing in the B team trick event.